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PEACE MOVE GAINS WHILE GUNS ROAR

APANESE IN DRIVE TO COMPEL CHINESE

Fresh Troops Lead New Effort To Wipe Out Defense

SHANGHAI, Feb. 29.—The Japanese army, reinforced by noon to drive the Chinese out district.

al hours of furious fighting, institution. they had made important maintaining a stubborn resistance.

On both the northern and southern ends of the Chapei-Woosung battle front the Japanese swung into action in an encircling move-

To the north reinforced Japanese village of Tachang, Japanese head- was stated. quarters claimed, preparatory for D. J. Schurr, Columbus, a deputy a southward movement against state superintendent of banks, positor will lose a cent. However,

The same Chinese troops that bank for liquidation. had so heroically defended Kiangwan sharply counterattacked this evening in an effort to throw the Nipponese back upon the Jamlet. They sent successive waves of infantry against the village of Chenchiatsai but after an hour's fighting were forced to fall back before heavy machine-gun fire.

The battle was so desperate at this point that the Chinese in some instances came to grips with the machine-gunners and it was only after reinforcements were rushed up that they were beaten off.

Bombing planes pursued the retreating Chinese who the Japanese claimed were thrown into Business Pick-Up Is

ing line the Japanese hurled a newly arrived brigade from Tokyo against the Chinese defenses in Chapei to the accompaniment of a

international settlement cars strong bodies of Japanese Chinese stronghold at North Sta- One hundred men were recalled

They crushed Chinese resistance Newell, W. Va., across the Ohio near a Japanese cemetery in Pao River from East Liverpool, The Home Laughlin China Co. resumed shan, and headquarters claimed to. Home Laughlin China Co. resumed night they had advanced two operations, with jobs for 450. miles. If this is true they are well in the rear of the Chinese main approximately 400 were employes

lines in Chapei, headquarters Japanese has held out for more than a fortnight can now be taken at will.

'We have a clear approach from the Japanese spokesman.

Station from this quarter the inter. ago. Starting today, the shops are Island, a rich farming section north national settlement will be in the operating on their old schedule. greatest danger. Foreign residences and business houses will be in di- at the West Virginia plant were rect line of fire.

the Japanese artillery fire slack- full-time operation. ened along the whole front while the troops began consolidating their positions and throwing up barri-

Another huge blaze was lighting up Chapei at 8 o'clock.

COWBOY ROBBER TO FACE SWIFT ACTION

TIFFIN, O., Feb. 29. - Double- 4,000 jobs obtained by Wednesday here tomorrow for R. C. Blankentimed legal action was started of this week. The campaign opened ship, 44, owner of department here against "Wild Bill" Boyd, 21, Feb. 15 and 3,000 new jobs had stores here and at New Lexington. alleged notched-gun desperado, been reported Saturday. who is under indictment for the \$1,500 robbery of the New Riegel, times, officials of the St. Marys,

O., Banking Co., last February 13. turned to Tiffin from Chattanooga, equipment. An increased flow of Tenn., where he was captured after business is expected to result. a message to a girl in Santa Rose, N. M., resulted in the discovery of his whereabouts. He will probably be arraigned today on bank rob- company Addresses stating that

When Boyd goes on trial, it is expected that Tom Dooley and cials. Willis Kerlin, who have already been sentenced in connectoin with the robbery, will turn state's evidence and accuse "Wild Bill" of engineering the bank hold-up.

BANK IS ROBBED

DAVENPORT, Ia., Feb. 29-The Home Savings bank here was rob bed of approximately \$30,000 today by four men armed with revolvers who tied up employes of the bank as they reported for work and forced the cashier to open the safe.

CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 29.-After asking his wife to "tell the boys fied by Miss Anna Bee Hummell of over at the office good-bye; I can't New Lexington, O., as the man make it," Andrew H. Foppe, 55, who entered her room at White retaran city hall reporter for a Cross Hospital while she slept, here today. Executives of the peared.

the funeral.

PANESE IN DRIVE TO COMMERCIAL AND SAVINGS BANK IS TO COMPEL CHINESE TO DESERT CHAPE TO DESERT

"The bank is solvent and no de-

sult in a loss to the stockholders.

profits of about \$24,000.

all during February.

"Business was quiet in February,

Withdrawals within the last two

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Ed. S. Foust, is president of the

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Wash., Feb.

would not be repaired before Tues-

NEW STRAITSVILLE, O., Feb.

Rivals Alger Hero

Another example of a local boy

who made good is that of Guy A. Richardson, of Boston, Mass.

whose recent election to the presi-

dency of the Chicago Surface

Lines, largest train system in the

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from the humble position of Bostor

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Decide At Saturday Meeting To Turn Institution Over To State Banking Department; Say Bank Will Pay Out

The Commercial and Savings Bank Co., located in the fresh troops, launched a de- Allen Bldg., at the southwest corner of Main and Detroit termined offensive this after- Sts., did not open its doors Monday morning.

The bank, at the request of the board of directors, of the shell-battered Chapei was scheduled to be taken over by the state banking department for purposes of liquidation. Bank examiners were on At 7:30 tonight after sever- their way to Xenia Monday morning to take charge of the

The bank, organized June 18, 1906 and capitalized at gains but the Chinese were \$50,000, had total resources on December 31st of \$531,209.96, according to the last financial statement published January

Steady withdrawals, which have ures over the country, surety combeen exceptionally heavy within panies no longer write surety bonds the last three days, was given as for banks, making it necessary for ment to sweep the Chinese out of the immediate reason for closing us to use our own bonds as securof the bank by officials. ity. This left the bank without col-

Before deciding to close the lateral to use in attempting to bordivisions who had finally conquered bank, a decision reached at a sperow funds to replenish our cash re-Kiangwan pressed their advance cial meeting Saturday night, the serve. past that village across the fields board of directors exhausted every "Closing of the bank could have for a distance of nearly two miles. effort in attempts to secure curbeen averted if we could have bor-They gained a foothold in the rency to tide over the situation, it rowed \$35,000. This would have saved everything.

came here Monday to take over the liquidation, at this time, will re-In an interview, A. E. Faulkner,

vice-president and cashier, said: and withdrawals greatly exceeded "Because of numerous bank fail- deposits."

HUNDREDS ARE

Noted In Ohio As Plants Re-Open

By International News Service Smoke poured encouragingly out terrific artillery din that shook the of Ohio smokestacks today, calling hundreds of unemployed back all, having been reduced from sev-Preceded by tanks and armored to work after months of idleness. At Mansfield alone, more than pushed forward along Paoshan 500 men went back to their jobs Road, threatening to outflank the or made ready to return this week. at Bucyrus, effective today, and at

Of the 500 recalled at Mansfield. of the Empire Steel Co. plant. The Westinghouse Co. expected to add nounced that North Station which eighty men, and other industries in claimed fourteen lives, continued that city were planning to recall

almost 100 more. The Bucyrus men who suddenly night forced many residents to mask. the rear and I believe the Chinese found themselves with jobs were evacuate their homes, will evacuate before night," said workers at the New York Central The same commany towns and boats removed Railroad shops. If the Japanese attack North pany recalled 120 men two weeks families marooned on Stickney face before he left her beach home.

Many of the 450 called to work the Nooksack River. Ohioans. The pottery reopened reported a thousand foot washout As darkness approached tonight work at four plants, returning to of their main line west of Odessa utes.

gether and launched a campaign to awaiting abatement obtain work for the city's unem- waters, officials sail. Meantime, While the bandit was terrorizing cades. The Chinese artillery was ployed. American Legion Auxiliary transcontinental trains are being Mrs. Curry, Mrs. Hope screamed members started a house-to-house routed via Pasco and Vancoover, and the man returned to the Hope canvass early this morning.

program of the American Legion made to check a report that an and the American Federation of automobile with six occupants was fied police and at the emergency Labor being conducted throughout swept from a highway into the hospital physicians said Mrs. Hope the nation, continued in dozens of raging Snoqualmie River near had not been beaten. Ohio cities with unexpected suc- North Bend, Washn.

Officials at the offices of the American Legion of Ohio declared that figures probably will show 29-Funeral services will be held

He died here yesterday of pneu-Cheered by indications of better monia. O., Foundry Co. prepared to put in Boyd, a soft-faced youth, was re. to operation \$55,000 worth of new Completion of the addition to the

foundry was observed with a fish fry attended by employes of the were delivered by company offi-

Optimistic reports simultaneously came from eastern Ohio coal regions where the Burn Ohio Coal Association is waging a campaign to regain Ohio coal markets for Ohio miners. The declaration by federal authorities that Ohio coal is to replace West Virginia coal in federal institutions in Ohio has already had a cheering effect.

ARREST NEGRO FOR ATTACKING NURSE

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 29.-Ac cused of attacking a 19-year-old nurse. Herbert McDowel, 30-yearold Negro janitor, today was questioned by police.

Authorities said he was identiworld, climaxed a career that reads like fiction. Richardson rose speccinnati newspaper, had died beat her, attacked her, and disap-

newspaper will be pallbearers at McDowell it was learned, is a janitor at the hospital.

KIDNAPED, BEATEN



Albert Plater, above, of Detroit, ceased operations provided West confirmed previous reports of conto aggregate \$407,791.41. Mortgage he later wooed and murdered, has an iodine factory just over the borloans on real estate amounted to asked Detroit police for protection der had been equipped for the \$105,453.05, and loans on collateral following a kidnaping in which he manufacture of poison gas. totalled \$28,361.26. Capital stock was severely beaten by his abduc- Yamaguchi's message to the Jap warned to leave Detroit.

days amounted to more than \$80,000, it is said. The bank had a CRIPPLED WOMAN IS \$100,000 and \$150,000, but this reserve was depleted greatly it is HONOLULU ASSAULT

Race Passions Flame As Native Sought For Attack

as members, and their places were HONOLULU, T. H., Feb. 29in Honolulu, "Paradise of the Paciwife of John N. Hope, a machinists over Japan's military activities. mate on the U.S. Submarine S-28, was robbed and attacked in her

which already have vessel.

day. New rains throughout the identify him as he had worn a Vladivostok."

She said, however, her assailant, Water inundated the streets of either was a Japanese or a Chinese Mrs. Hope said she was alone in of Bellingham that was flooded by her home when the man entered

The bandit went next door to At Fostoria, citizens banded to-day morning. Emergency crews are the home of R. D. Curry, a naval electrician. Mrs. Curry was alone. Similar campaigns, part of the Renewed efforts were being silk stockings and attacked her. home, tied her, gagged her with

allow Honolullu police to handle attention of police here today. the situation.

on the attack on Mrs. Hope.

Following the attack on Mrs. Thalia Massie, 20, bride of a naval Thursday. officer, Admiral Stirling created a that Honolulu was unsafe for wom-

Mrs. Massie's husband, Lieut. Mrs. Grace Fortescue, and two naval enlisted men, E. J. Lord and Albert Jones, are to go on trial March 10 for the "honor slaying" of a native accused of participat ury balance as of Feb. 26, \$435,271, ing in the attack on the young 005.07; expenditures \$22,723,790.74;

TWENTY-NINE SAVED DURING

er three dramatic sea rescues, dur. and high seas.

freighter Aggersund, which sank distance off shore.

ing which a freighter and a schoo-

motorman to one of the highest it officers and crew of the Danish fishing dory had capsized a short

Atlantic coast.

THREE DRAMATIC SEA RESCUES

BOSTON, Peb. 29-Twenty-nine 600 miles east of Cape Race, N. F.,

scafaring men were safe today aft- after battling with a heavy gale

man was injured in any of the miles southeast of Cross Rip Light

The Swedish freighter Blanka- Two men were snatched from a

holm was reported en route to watery grave in Dorchester Bay by

New York today with twenty-two a lone man in a dory after a smelt

Soviet Troops Being Massed On Border: Situation Tense

TOKYO, Feb. 29.—In the and the gangsters. evitable, Japanese Consul to sign on the dotted line.

troops are now massed along corps, consisting of 20,000, have been concentrated at but every day new kinks arise in officer of the staff of General Tsai Vladivostok.

foodstuffs and war materials graduate at that, was found snoopto the border is under way, Yamaguchi declared.

The Russo-Japanese clash is regarded as inevitable, Yamaguchi cabled, either because of Japan's encroachment of Manchuria or as result of the long-standing disbetween Russia and Japan over fishery rights in Soviet

Yamaguchi declared that Mich., who operated the American Soviets have constructed three Friendship society, which, until it new forts along the border. He The last financial statement, as Virginia's "Bluebeard," Harry Pow-version of Russian factories into of December 31, showed deposits ers, with the addresses of women war material plants, declaring that

paid in amounted to \$50,000 with a tors. The kidnapinf followed a writ- anese foreign office confirmed dissurplus of \$25,000 and undivided ten threat in which Plater was patches carried by International News Service from Berlin, Warsaw and Tokyo during the last two weeks, revealing the extent of military preparations in Soviet Russia in anticipation of trouble with

Last week, James R. Young, International News Service corres-European traveller on his arrival Tokyo from Vladtvostok. Although he declined use of his name the traveller was such a reliable source of information that his rev elations were cabled to New York

He disclosed that American and European voyagers were being refused visas to Vladivostok and oth-Racial passions flamed anew today er Siberian cities in order that Soviet troop movements and military fic." Another white woman was preparations might be kept secret, criminally attacked by a native. and revealed in detail the tension Mrs. Kathleen Hope, 25, crippled felt in Vladivostok and elsewhere He reported heavy troop concen

tration in Vladivostok and on the home while her husband was en border and pointed out that Rusroute to San Pedro, Cal., with his sian authorities were so nervous that "a rowboat equipped with an Police arrested an Oriental, but outboard motor and flying a Japto menace eastern Washington to- Mrs. Hope was unable to positively anese flag could easily capture

MUKDEN, Feb. 29 .- The march of Japanese troops eastward of as his mask had fallen from his Harbin along the Chines Eastern Demand New Anti-Marx Railway line was halted suddenly

It was reported General Ting and demanded money. She gave Chao, the Chinese leader of a re-Great Northern Railway officials him \$4 and he left demanding that volt against the new independent she remain quiet forthirty min- Manchurian regime, had agreed to call off his opposition,

ATTEMPT TO KIDNAP WITNESS EXPOSED

CLEVELAND, Feb. 29-A startdetective attempted to kidnap the Police scoured Honolulu to round state's star witness in the trial of up all suspicios characters.. Navy Hyman Martin for the first degree of political demands. officials were taking no part, an murder of former Councilman Wilnoncing their policy would be to liam E. Potter was brought to the army were called out and posted

yards, today declined to comment known to her, tried to abduct her ry out their threat. as she left the Akron West High School where she is a junior, last searched all trains inbound before the Marion Rapid Transit Co., yes-

The man asked her to accomworldwide stir when he declared pany him to Cleveland in connec- by former General Wallenius, forautomobile alone.

> TREASURY BALANCE WASHINGTON, Feb. 29-Treascustoms receipts, \$20,675,394.55.

eyes of the people of Soviet Kellogg and that little paper he The Japanes The Japanese army people seem Russia, war with Japan is in- inveigled the nice Japanese boys to be awfully sensitive about Chinese army officers looking around Yamaguchi at Vladivostok He sold them that pact by their camp. They just don't like it. cabled Foreign Minister Ken- which they agreed not to declare the daytime and dis just as much of a sacrifice as if an turbs their sleep at night. Yamaguchi revealed that American prohibitionist agreed to-

approximately 100,000 Soviet morrow never again to declare Am- Keng and his suitcase full of Chi So for that reason Japan is not the Manchurian and Korean at war-the presumption being is not war and you can't take prisborders, while two Red army that her army, navy and air forces are only engaged in peace out and out playing war. ful manoevres around Shanghai,

Correspondent

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Shanghai, Feb. 29, 7.75 p. m.

Hello Everybody!

this Kellogg tangle. Day and night movement of Chinese general, and a West Point

There being no war on between the Japanese and Chinese, he of Negotiations Under Way course had a perfect right to look around the Japanese lines and locate a nice ammunition dump or a This here Shanghai unpleasant. well-occupied barracks in which ness is rapidly going to the dogs the guns of his brigade over in Chapei could drop a couple of nice

> So they grabbed General Wang nese maps, codes and plans. But they have no right to because this oners of war unless you are right

Ting-Kai, was seized in the lobby of the Astor House after he had

WANT LUDENDORFF



According to dispatches to Lon- from don newspapers, Gen. Erich Lu-spread through the workings, ac- promise to withdraw her dendorff, German militarist, has cording to mine officials. Only sev- troops to the international been invited by China to take over en of the trapped men were unthe supreme command of the married. Chinese national army and to re- Rescue workers burrowed steadorganize it on a scientific military lly through the subterranean chartance" from Shanghai. basis. Ludendorff was a leading nel house today with no let up in figure in the World war.

ATTACK ON FINLAND CAPITAL IMMINENT BY FASCIST ARMY

Government; Troops Stand Guard

ernment pledged to suppress Marx- up to the point to which the res- to a as yet undetermined point. ism in Finland has been demanded cuers advanced, but bad air still in an ultimatum handed President remained in the unexplored cham- and guarded by Shanghai municipal els, an Exchange Telegraph dis- brattices and mine fans, patch from Helsingfors said today.

29. Tenseness in government cir- victims. cles grew hourly today as an army of several thousand armed Fas ling story that a man posing as a Helsingfors, threatened to attack SEEK BANDITS FOR the capital to attain satisfaction

Crack regiments of the national to guard all roads leading into the Queen Esther Morgan, 17, the in- capital, and heavy artillery pieces Admiral Yates Stirling, com- tended victim in the kidnaping were moved into position to fire twenty-four hours of unsuccessful Matsudaira, Japanese representamandant of Pearl Harbor navy plot, revealed that the man, un- upon the Fascists should they car- searching, police today abandoned tive at Geneva.

Government agents

they reached the city limits. The Fascist army, commanded cash.

identification card at the request larged hourly, as followers flocked man who waited outside the office ton Koo, former Chinese foreign Thomas H. Massie, her mother, of the girl, the stranger left in the into the camp from all parts of the while they staged their robbery.

> the Interior Van Born and Governor Krudo Jalendar of Nyland province. Both have been active in anti-Fascist work.

nowered rifles.

WOMEN'S NIGHT!

DELEWARE, O., Feb. 29-In Nantucket Sound, five mem ner were sunk, and a small fish- bers of the crew of the four-masted ing boat was capsized in the rough schooner George L. Elzey, Jr., were every four years. "Alas!" seas and heavy fog along the north rescued after the schooner had said Ohio Wesleyan University been rammed and sunk by the men today. So far as could be learned, not coastguard cutter Acushnet, three

Following out a leap year tradition, fifty Ohio Wesleyan co-eds tonight will entertain fifty me at a formal dinner after which they will escort the men to a musical recital at Gray

(Continued on Page Three) FUNERAL PLANNED FOR THIRTY-EIGHT VICTIMS OF BLAST

Twenty-One Bodies Recovered; Crews Still At Work

POCAHONTAS, Va., Feb. 29. Stricken by one of the worst ma or disasters of recent years, this little soft-coal community today united in preparations for a mass secretary, today assumed funeral for thirty-eight mine work ers, victims of a mysterious blast tions movement to induce that shattered the Boissevain mine China to accept Japan's latest of the Pocahontas Fuel Co., early terms for a truce at Shang-

hours had elapsed sinme the blast British, French and Italian let go, only twenty-one hodies had forces at Shanghai, Simon been recovered early today. Those, told Dr. W. W. Yen, Chinese still missing, undoubtedly met delegate, were sufficient to death either in the explosion or poisonous fumes which

their efforts although death had emerged the victor from a dramatic race which began in the debrisstrewn interior Saturday morning. and comrades of those trapped two and one half miles back in the basin main section, equipped them selves with gas masks and entered day.

the shaft Saturday. rent of air into the gas-choked sec. Howard Kelly.

Rescue work was hampered further by recurring falls of slate. LONDON, Feb. 29.—A new gov- Good ventilation was established E. Svinhufvud by Fascist reb- bers. This will be driven out with police. Officials in charge of relief work of settlement, with neutral parties

feared it might take two or three participating if desired by China. HELSINGFORS, Finland, Feb. days to find the bodies of all the

HOLD-UP OF SEVEN

MARION, O., Feb. 29.-After hope of immediately finding two carefully gunmen who held up seven men at conference aboard the H. M. S.

The bandits, armed with a pistion with the Potter case, Miss mer chief of the general staff of tol and a sawed-off shot gun, fled Chief of Staff Wang of the Chinese Morgan said. Unable to produce an the national army, was being en in an automobile driven by a third 19th route army, and Dr. Welling Ray Maag, president and general Leaders announced they could manager of the company, and Leo command from 20,000 to 20,000 Hill, secretary, along with three server. men if they desired. The camp drivers and two visitors were was well supplied with heavy armse forced to line up against the wall including machine-guns and high- after which Maag was commanded to open the safe. A metal box One of the specific demands of which contained \$300 was thrown the Fascist group was immediate away by the robbers in their getresignation of both Minister of away and was found near the Marion Corporation line.

CHINESE PREMIER TARGET OF BOMB

SHANGHAI, Feb. 29 .- A bomb was thrown into the residence of Cities Sun Fo, chairman of the executive Atlanta -=-Yuan (premier of the Chinese Na- Chicago tionalist government) today.

The bomb passed through a win- Los Angeles ___ dow and exploded in the garden, Miami, Fla. ____ There were no casualties. Sun Fo makes his home in the Seattle ____ French concession, south of the in- Tampa

Americans live.

BRING PEACE HOPES TO WAR-TORN AREAS

At Geneva And At Shanghai

(BULLETIN)

GENEVA, Feb. 29.— Delegates of Japan and China this evening accepted a League of Nations council plan for cessation of hostilities at Shanghai.

Dr. W. W. Yen, Chinese delegate, announced that the plan was satisfactory and acceptable to the Chinese government at Nanking. Naoteke Sato, Japanese delegate, announced his tentative acceptance, contingent upon approval from Tokyo.

Joseph Paul Boncour, president of the council, outlined the plan before a full meeting of the body this evening. Sato immediately de-

clared he would accept the plan, providing his government approved. Paul Boncour then informed the council that the United States gov-

ernment approved of the proposal. GENEVA, Feb. 29.—Sir John Simon, British foreign leadership of a League of Na-

compel Japan to respect her settlement if the Chinese

TOKYO, Feb. 23.—There is a "fair prospect" of a Sino-Japanese peace resulting from Scores of trained men, volunteers truce negotiations now under way at Geneva and Shanghai, the foreign office stated to-

army withdrew "a safe dis-

The more definite of the two dis Frequently the relays were driv- cussions was the one held at en back by the deadly fumes. Time Shanghai between Japanese and and again the affected passages Chinese military and diplomatic were bratticed off until the giant leaders aboard the British cruises mine fan could sweep a clean cur- Kent, flagship of Vice Admiral Sir

These were the terms discussed 1. Chinese armies to withdraw 20 kilometers (12.4 miles).

2. Japanese forces to withdraw 3. A neutral zone to be created 4. A conference to fix the points

The conference ended early this

morning, and the respective capi tals of the two countries tonight took the tentative points under consideration and attempted to come to more definite conclusions Foreign office officials did not expect immediate results from the Geneva peace attempts, pointing to Thursday as a likely day for the announcement of tangible results. Suggestions for peace terms al

ready have been sent to Tsuneo

Participating in the Shanghai Kent were: Vice Admiral Nomura terday and escaped with \$300 in commander of the Japanese Shang hai navy; Yosuke Matsuoka, representative of Premier Inukai; minister and now leading member of the foreign council. Admiral Kelly sat in as an ob

> GENEVA, Feb. 29.—Considerab ly milder terms are offered by Japan in negotiations under way here today to agree upon a truce with China in the Shanghai con-

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When Boyd goes on trial, it is expected that Tom Dooley and cials. Willis Kerlin, who have already been sentenced in connectoin with the robbery, will turn state's evidence and accuse "Wild Bill" of engineering the bank hold-up.

BANK IS ROBBED

Home Savings bank here was robbed of approximately \$30,000 today by four men armed with revolvers who tied up employes of the bank

CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 29.-After here today. Executives of the peared.

PANESE IN DRIVE COMMERCIAL AND SAVINGS BANK IS TUSSIA THINKS WAR WITH JAPS CERTAIN REPORTED TO TOKYO BY FLOYD GIBBONS IN THE INTERNATIONAL SERVICE STAFF TO TOWAR-TORN AREAS

"The bank is solvent and no de-

"Business was quiet in February,

Withdrawals within the last two

normal cash balance of between

\$100,000 and \$150,000, but this re-

Ed. S. Foust, is president of the

bank. The board of directors is

composed of Ed. S. Foust, W. L.

MERCHANT DIES

Rivals Alger Hero

Another example of a local boy

tacularly in the traction world

railroading.

profits of about \$24,000.

al! during February.

Decide At Saturday Meeting To Turn Institution Over To State Banking Department; Say Bank Will Pay Out

The Commercial and Savings Bank Co., located in the fresh troops, launched a de- Allen Bldg., at the southwest corner of Main and Detroit termined offensive this after- Sts., did not open its doors Monday morning.

The bank, at the request of the board of directors, of the shell-battered Chapei was scheduled to be taken over by the state banking department for purposes of liquidation. Bank examiners were on At 7:30 tonight after sever- their way to Xenia Monday morning to take charge of the

The bank, organized June 18, 1906 and capitalized at gains but the Chinese were \$50,000, had total resources on December 31st of \$531,209.96, maintaining a stubborn re- according to the last financial statement published January

ern ends of the Chapei-Woosung been exceptionally heavy within panies no longer write surety bonds Steady withdrawals, which have ures over the country, surety comthe last three days, was given as for banks, making it necessary for ment to sweep the Chinese out of the immediate reason for closing us to use our own bonds as securof the bank by officials. ity. This left the bank without col-

Before deciding to close the lateral to use in attempting to bordivisions who had finally conquered bank, a decision reached at a sperow funds to replenish our cash re-Kiangwan pressed their advance cial meeting Saturday night, the serve. past that village across the fields board of directors exhausted every "Closing of the bank could have for a distance of nearly two miles, effort in attempts to secure cur- been averted if we could have bor-They gained a foothold in the rency to tide over the situation, it rowed \$35,000. This would have

saved everything. quarters claimed, preparatory for D. J. Schurr, Columbus, a deputy a southward movement against state superintendent of banks, positor will lose a cent. However, came here Monday to take over the liquidation at this time, will result in a loss to the stockholders.

"Because of numerous bank fail- deposits.

Noted In Ohio As Plants Re-Open

ing hundreds of unemployed back all, having been reduced from sev-Preceded by tanks and armored to work after months of idleness. en last summer when Walter R. at Bucyrus, effective today, and at Newell, W. Va., across the Ohio River from East Liverpool, The Home Laughlin China Co. resumed operations, with jobs for 450.

Of the 500 recalled at Mansfield, approximately 400 were employes

in the rear of the Chinese main approximately 400 were employes of the Empire Steel Co. plant. The Westinghouse Co. expected to add nounced that North Station which eighty men, and other industries in that city were planning to recall almost 100 more.

The Bucyrus men who suddenly the rear and I believe the Chinese found themselves with jobs were evacuate their homes, will evacuate before night," said workers at the New York Central he Japanese spokesman.

If the Japanese attack North

Railroad shops. The same commany towns and boats removed as his mask had fallen from his face before he left her beach home.

Railway line was halted suddenly

Government: Troops

greatest danger. Foreign residences | Many of the 450 called to work the Nooksack River. and business houses will be in di- at the West Virginia plant were Great Northern Railway officials him \$4 and he left demanding that volt against the new independent Ohioans. The pottery reopened reported a thousand foot washout she remain quiet forthirty min- Manchurian regime, had agreed to As darkness approached tonight work at four plants, returning to of their main line west of Odessa utes.

Washington.

program of the American Legion made to check a report that an and the American Federation of automobile with six occupants was fied police and at the emergency the nation, continued in dozens of raging Snoqualmie River near had not been beaten. Ohio cities with unexpected suc- North Bend, Washn.

Officials at the offices of the

\$1,500 robbery of the New Riegel, times, officials of the St. Marys, O., Banking Co., last February 13. O., Foundry Co. prepared to put in-

Completion of the addition to the company. Addresses stating that the business slump has passed were delivered by company offi-

Optimistic reports simultaneously came from eastern Ohio coal regions where the Burn Ohio Coal Association is waging a campaign to regain Ohio coal markets for Ohio miners. The declaration by federal authorities that Ohio coal is to replace West Virginia coal in federal institutions in Ohio has already had a cheering effect.

DAVENPORT, Ia., Feb. 29-The ARREST NEGRO FOR ATTACKING NURSE

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 29.-Acas they reported for work and cused of attacking a 19-year-old forced the cashier to open the safe. nurse, Herbert McDowel, 30-yearold Negro janitor, today was questioned by police.

Authorities said he was identiasking his wife to "tell the boys fied by Miss Anna Bee Hummell of over at the office good-bye; I can't New Lexington, O., as the man make it," Andrew H. Foppe, 55, who entered her room at White retarn city hall reporter for a Cross Hospital while she slept, like fiction. Richardson rose speccinnati newspaper, had died beat her, attacked her, and disap-

KIDNAPED, BEATEN



Albert Plater, above, of Detroit, Yamaguchi declared that the Friendship society, which, until it new forts along the border. He ceased operations provided West confirmed previous reports of con-The last financial statement, as Virginia's "Bluebeard," Harry Pow- version of Russian factories into of December 31, showed deposits ers, with the addresses of women war material plants, declaring that to aggregate \$407,791.41. Mortgage he later wooed and murdered, has an iodine factory just over the borloans on real estate amounted to asked Detroit police for protection der had been equipped for the \$105,453.05, and loans on collateral following a kidnaping in which he manufacture of poison gas. totalled \$28,361.26. Capital stock was severely beaten by his abduc- Yamaguchi's message to the Jap paid in amounted to \$50,000 with a tors. The kidnapinf followed a writ- anese foreign office confirmed dissurplus of \$25,000 and undivided ten threat in which Plater was patches carried by International warned to leave Detroit

days amounted to more than CRIPPLED WOMAN IS HONOLULU ASSAULT

Smoke poured encouragingly out Miller, Adolph Moser, Karl R. Race Passions Flame As the traveller was such a reliable Native Sought For

> HONOLULU, T. H., Feb. 29criminally attacked by a native. and revealed in detail the tension basis. Ludendorff was a leading nel house today with no let up in

wife of John N. Hope, a machinists over Japan's military activities.

which already have vessel claimed fourteen lives, continued New rains throughout the identify him as he had worn a Vladivostok. night forced many residents to mask.

would not be repaired before Tues- The bandit went next door to At Fostoria, citizens banded to-day morning. Emergency crews are the home of R. D. Curry, a naval the troops began consolidating their gether and launched a campaign to awaiting abatement of flood electrician. Mrs. Curry was alone. positions and throwing up barriobtain work for the city's unemwaters, officials said. Meantime,
cades. The Chinese artillery was ployed. American Legion Auxiliary transcentinental trains are being cades. The Chinese artillery was ployed. American Legion Auxiliary transcontinental trains are being Mrs. Curry, Mrs. Hope screamed members started a house-to-house routed via Pasco and Vancoover, and the man returned to the Hope home, tied her, gagged her with Similar campaigns, part of the Renewed efforts were being silk stockings and attacked her. Mrs. Curry and Mrs. Hope noti-

Labor being conducted throughout swept from a highway into the hospital physicians said Mrs. Hope ling story that a man posing as a

officials were taking no part, an murder of former Councilman Wilthat figures probably will show 29-Funeral services will be held noncing their policy would be to liam E. Potter was brought to the army were called out and posted allow Honolullu police to handle attention of police here today.

> on the attack on Mrs. Hope. Thalia Massie, 20, bride of a naval Thursday. officer, Admiral Stirling created a worldwide stir when he declared pany him to Cleveland in connec- by former General Wallenius, for-

Mrs. Grace Fortescue, and two automobile alone. naval enlisted men, E. J. Lord and Albert Jones, are to go on trial March 10 for the "honor slaying" of a native accused of participat ury balance as of Feb. 26, \$435,271, ing in the attack on the young 005.07; expenditures \$22,723,790.74;

Soviet Troops Being Massed On Border: Situation Tense

TOKYO, Feb. 29.—In the and the gangsters. eyes of the people of Soviet And it's all on account Russia, war with Japan is in- inveigled the nice Japanese boys to be awfully sensitive about Chievitable, Japanese Consul to sign on the dotted line. Yamaguchi at Vladivostok kichi Yoshisawa today.

troops are now massed along So for that reason Japan is not they have no right to because this corps, consisting of 20,000,

foodstuffs and war materials graduate at that, was found snoopto the border is under way, Yamaguchi declared.

The Russo-Japanese clash is regarded as inevitable, Yamaguchi cabled, either because of Japan's ncroachment of Manchuria or as a result of the long-standing dispute between Russia and Japan over fishery rights in Soviet

Mich., who operated the American Soviets have constructed three

News Service from Berlin, Warsaw and Tokyo during the last two weeks, revealing the extent of military preparations in Soviet Russia in anticipation of trouble with

Last week, James R. Young, Inpondent at Tokyo, interviewed a European traveller on his arrival Tokyo from Vladfvostok, Although he declined use of his name source of information that his revelations were cabled to New York. Mrs. Kathleen Hope, 25, crippled felt in Vladivostok and elsewhere figure in the World war.

mate on the U. S. Submarine S-28, He reported heavy troop concenwas robbed and attacked in her tration in Vladivostok and on the home while her husband was en border and pointed out that Rusroute to San Pedro, Cal., with his sian authorities were so nervous that "a rowboat equipped with an Police arrested an Oriental, but outboard motor and flying a Japto menace eastern Washington to- Mrs. Hope was unable to positively anese flag could easily capture

Water inundated the streets of either was a Japanese or a Chinese of Japanese troops eastward of

of Bellingham that was flooded by her home when the man entered It was reported General Ting and demanded money. She gave Chao, the Chinese leader of a re-

WITNESS EXPOSED

CLEVELAND, Feb. 29-A startdetective attempted to kidnap the up all suspicios characters. Navy Hyman Martin for the first degree of political demands.

yards, today declined to comment known to her, tried to abduct her ry out their threat. as she left the Akron West High

The man asked her to accom-Mrs. Massie's husband, Lieut. identification card at the request larged hourly, as followers flocked man who waited outside the office ton Koo, former Chinese foreign Thomas H. Massie, her mother, of the girl, the stranger left in the into the camp from all parts of the while they staged their robbery.

> TREASURY BALANCE WASHINGTON, Feb. 29-Treascustoms receipts, \$20,675,394.55.

TWENTY-NINE SAVED DURING THREE DRAMATIC SEA RESCUES

er three dramatic sea rescues, dur. and high seas.

who made good is that of Guy A. Richardson, of Boston, Mass., Atlantic coast. whose recent election to the presidency of the Chicago Surface Lines, largest train system in the a man was injured in any of the miles southeast of Cross Rip Light world, climaxed a career that reads accidents.

scafaring men were safe today aft- after battling with a heavy gale

ing which a freighter and a schoo- In Nantucket Sound, five memner were sunk, and a small fish- bers of the crew of the four-masted ing boat was capsized in the rough schooner George L. Elzey, Jr., were seas and heavy fog along the north rescued after the schooner had been rammed and sunk by the So far as could be learned, not coastguard cutter Acushnet, three

The Swedish freighter Blanka- Two men were snatched from a holm was reported en route to watery grave in Dorchester Bay by from the humble position of Bostor New York today with twenty-two a lone man in a dory after a smell newspaper will be pallbearers at McDowell it was learned, is a motorman to one of the highest it officers and crew of the Danish fishing dory had capsized a short freighter Aggersund, which sank distance off shore

International News Service Staff the international settlement. Correspondent News Service.)

ness is rapidly going to the dogs

And it's all on account of Mr. Chinese shells.

He sold them that pact by cabled Foreign Minister Ken- war and to the Japanese that was fortable in the daytime and disjust as much of a sacrifice as if an turbs their sleep at night. Yamaguchi revealed that American prohibitionist agreed to So they grabbed General Wang approximately 100,000 Soviet morrow never again to declare Am- Keng and his suitcase full of Chi-

the Manchurian and Korean at war-the presumption being is not war and you can't take prisborders, while two Red army that her army, navy and air oners of war unless you are right forces are only engaged in peace out and out playing war. ful manoevres around Shanghai, have been concentrated at but every day new kinks arise in officer of the staff of General Tsai this Kellogg tangle.

Day and night movement of Several days ago a well known codstuffs and war materials Chinese general, and a West Point

There being no war on between (Copyright 1932 by International the Japanese and Chinese, he of course had a perfect right to look

around the Japanese lines and locate a nice ammunition dump or a This here Shanghai unpleasant. well-occupied barracks in which the guns of his brigade over in Chapei could drop a couple of nice The Japanese army people seem nese army officers looking around

their camp. They just don't like it.

Ting-Kai, was seized in the lobby

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WANT LUDENDORFF



He disclosed that American and don newspapers, Gen. Erich Lu-spread through the workings, ac- promise to withdraw her European voyagers were being redendorff. German militarist, has cording to mine officials. Only severopes to the international fused visas to Vladivostok and oth. been invited by China to take over en of the trapped men were un- settlement if the Chinese Racial passions flamed anew today er Siberian cities in order that So the supreme command of the married in Honolulu, "Paradise of the Paci- viet troop movements and military Chinese national army and to re- Rescue workers burrowed stead. army withdrew "a safe disfic." Another white woman was preparations might be kept secret, organize it on a scientific military ily through the subterranean chartance" from Shanghai.

CAPITAL IMMINENT BY FASCIST ARMY

Government; Troops Stand Guard

LONDON, Feb. 29 .- A new gov-P. E. Svinhufvud by Fascist reb- bers. This will be driven out with police els, an Exchange Telegraph dis- brattices and mine fans,

HELSINGFORS, Finland, Feb. days to find the bodies of all the 29.Tenseness in government cir- victimscles grew hourly today as an army of several thousand armed Fas cists, encamped fifty miles from SEEK BANDITS FOR Helsingfors, threatened to attack Police scoured Honolulu to round state's star witness in the trial of the capital to attain satisfaction

Crack regiments of the national Queen Esther Morgan, 17, the in- capital, and heavy artillery pieces

they reached the city limits. The Fascist army, commanded cash. that Honolulu was unsafe for wom- tion with the Potter case, Miss mer chief of the general staff of tol and a sawed-off shot gun, fled Chief of Staff Wang of the Chinese Morgan said. Unable to produce an the national army, was being en in an automobile driven by a third 19th route army, and Dr. Welling-

> country. men if they desired. The camp drivers and two visitors were was well supplied with heavy arms, forced to line up against the wall including machine-guns and high- after which Maag was commanded

the Interior Van Born and Gover- 10n Corporation line. nor Krudo Jalendar of Nyland province. Both have been active anti-Fascist work.

WOMEN'S NIGHT!

DELEWARE, O., Feb. 29 Feb. 29 comes only once every four years. "Alas!" said Ohio Wesleyan University men today.

Following out a leap year tradition, fifty Ohio Wesleyan co-eds tonight will entertain fif ty me at a formal dinner after which they will escort the men to a musical recital at Gray

of the Astor House after he had

FUNERAL PLANNED FOR THIRTY-EIGHT VICTIMS OF BLAST

Twenty-One Bodies Recovered; Crews Still At Work

POCAHONTAS, Va., Feb. 29. Stricken by one of the worst maor disasters of recent years, this united in preparations for a mass secretary, today assumed funeral for thirty-eight mine work leadership of a League of Naers, victims of a mysterious blast tions movement to induce that shattered the Boissevain mine China to accept Japan's latest of the Pocahontas Fuel Co., early terms for a truce at Shang-

hai. Although more than forty-eight. The combined American, hours had elapsed sinme the blast British, French and Italian let go, only twenty-one hodies had forces at Shanghai, Simon been recovered early today. Those, told Dr. W. W. Yen, Chinese still missing, undoubtedly met delegate, were sufficient to According to dispatches to Lon- from poisonous fumes which

> their efforts although death had c race which began in the debris- a "fair prospect" of a Sinoemerged the victor from a dramatstrewn interior Saturday morning. Japanese peace resulting from Scores of trained men, volunteers truce negotiations now under and comrades of those trapped two way at Geneva and Shanghai, and one half miles back in the basin main section, equipped them the foreign office stated to-

> selves with gas masks and entered day he shaft Saturday. Frequently the relays were driv- cussions was the one held at en back by the deadly fumes. Time Shanghai between Japanese and and again the affected passages Chinese military and diplomatic were bratticed off until the giant leaders aboard the British cruises mine fan could sweep a clean cur- Kent, flagship of Vice Admiral Sir rent of air into the gas-choked sec. Howard Kelly

Rescue work was hampered further by recurring falls of slate. 20 kilometers (12.4 miles). Good ventilation was established 2. Japanese forces to withdraw ernment pledged to suppress Marx- up to the point to which the res- to a as yet undetermined point. ism in Finland has been demanded cuers advanced, but bad air still 3. A neutral zone to be created in an ultimatum handed President remained in the unexplored cham- and guarded by Shanghai municipal

patch from Heisingfors said today. Officials in charge of relief work of settlement, with neutral parties feared it might take two or three participating if desired by China.

took the tentative points under consideration and attempted to come to more definite conclusions expect immediate results from the Geneva peace attempts, pointing to

MARION, O., Feb. 29,-After Admiral Yates Stirling, com- tended victim in the kidnaping were moved into position to fire twenty-four hours of unsuccessful matsudaira, Japanese representastores here and at New Lexington. Admirar rates Stiring, comb tended victim in the admaping upon the Fascists should they car searching, police today abandoned tive at Geneva. hope of immediately finding two Participating in the Shanghai Government agents carefully gunmen who held up seven men at conference aboard the H. M. S. The attack on Mrs. Hope.

As she left the Akida Wall of the Mrs. Hope.

As she left the Akida Wall of the Mrs. School where she is a junior, last searched all trains inbound before the Marion Rapid Transit Co., yes. Kent were: Vice Admiral Nomura, terday and escaped with \$300 in commander of the Japanese Shang-

The bandits, armed with a pis- resentative of Premier Inukai;

minister and now leading member Ray Maag, president and general of the foreign council. Leaders announced they could manager of the company, and Leo command from 20,000 to 30,000 Hill, secretary, along with three server. ly milder terms are offered by to open the safe. A metal box Japan in negotiations under way One of the specific demands of which contained \$300 was thrown here today to agree upon a truce the Fascist group was immediate away by the robbers in their getwith China in the Shanghai conresignation of both Minister of away and was found near the Mar-flict

CHINESE PREMIER TARGET OF BOMB

SHANGHAI, Feb. 29 .-- A bomb was thrown into the residence of Cities Sun Fo, chairman of the executive Atlanta ----Yuan (premier of the Chinese Na- Chicago _____ 36 tionalist government) today. The bomb passed through a win- Los Angeles _____ low and exploded in the garden, Miami, Fla. ____.

Sun Fo makes his home in the Seattle

French concession, south of the in- Tampa

There were no casualties.

Denver _. New York

Xenia ----

YESTERDAY

ternational settlement where many Washington, D. C. __

Sumner E. Fifield, in the Greiner-

Fifield Lithographing Co. They

bought the National Lithographing

His Rotary interests started in

1910 when he became a charter

member in Kansas City. In 1911

ne was president of the Kansas

City Rotary Club. The next year

he was elected vice-president of

the international organization at

Duluth, and the following year, at

Buffalo, be became president. He

was known as a writer and speak-

In 1920 he went to Edinburgh,

"Do you know what I would like

Scotland, to arrange for the first

to do, now?" asked Mr. Greiner.

"I would like to own a country daily newspaper like the Xenia

OPEN CINCINNATI

RUN THERE MONDAY

The Ziegfeld Follies, which opens

at the Grand Opera House, Cincin-

contests. In the roster of star

becy of Albertina Rasch ballet

dancers.

of Weymouth.

WOMAN FINED 666 DAYS

grandmother, Mrs. Lena Moskovitz,

was given a sentence equivalent to

tempting to escape arrest on a li-

quor charge by slipping a bottle in-

woman, Judge Oscar Bell fined the

woman \$1,000 which she must work out in the workhouse at \$2.50 a

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BOOK SPEAKERS TO GIVE ACHIEVEMENT DAY TALKS MARCH 15

The program committee for ment in the list of "local boys who projects in Greene County, reports Kansas City Star.

Tuesday, March 15. Twp; Mrs. Chas. Leach, Silver- and is now head of his own lithocreek Twp.; and Mrs. C. H. Chitty, graphing company in Kansas City. Jefferson Twp. One of the out- He is a brother of Mrs. DeEtta standing features of the program Wilson, Xenia. His story is interis to be an illustrated talk by Miss estingly told as follows: Anne Biebricher, house furnishing re examples of beautiful pieces of had put in his word about Rotary tures chosen by Miss Biebricher urniture that have simple lines International.

and are present in many Greene County homes. She also will point understanding between nations in

Greene County and other counties Japan today."

Beavercreek Twp., and a little dealing. playlet to be given by the house- Back in Xenia, O., the boy of New Burlington.

Radford, home demonstration latest news of the town. agent, a representative of the ment of Ohio State University.

HONOR ROLL PUPILS IN JEFFERSON TWP. SCHOOLS REVEALED ful on \$10 a week. He had a hero.

Eighth grade: Henry Brown, ermaster, Bernice Cline; seventh West," Merrick said. grade: none; sixth grade: Marga-Caraway, Ruth Carman, Harriett Fisher, Dorothy Gerard, Geneva Horney, Marie Jasper, Norman Linton, Orsadee Stewart; fifth grade: Mar. you?" tha Bingar, Eloise McDonald,

Louise Oliver, Harold Pickering, the best opportunities. Kathryn Pickering.



JOHN BILLINGTON

who was an office boy in Abra- experienced men. ham Lincoln's law office in Springfield, recalls Lincoln's generosity in payments for errands. Billington says Lincoln frequently played treasures a gold pencil case given him by the Great Emancipator. here."

"ANOTHER LOCAL BOY MAKES GOOD IN CITY"

Story Of Russell Greiner, Who Began As Gazette Reporter, Is Interestingly Told By Kansas City Star Interviewer

Russell F. Greiner, who is prom-Achievement Day, in connection made good," was the subject of a with the home economics extension recent interview published in the Greiner began his career as a an interesting outline for the day Greiner began his career as a reporter for the Xenia Gazette,

This committee consists of Mrs. graduated to the Kansas City Bradford, Beavercreek Times, had a fling at selling shoes

specialist from Ohio State University. Miss Biebricher has chosen R rounded by samples of lithoas her subject "Comfort and Beau- graphing, didn't want to talk about ty in Furniture." Some of the pic- business or about himself until he

out how small groups of furniture the future," said this man who was may be arranged to give the most third president of the international organization and a charter member Miss Adele Koch, assistant state in Kansas City. "Rotary has leader of home demonstration spread to seventy countries. agents will talk on the subject "Ex- Whatever difficulty governments tension Service for You." There may have in getting together, the will be an opportunity to ask Miss men united by this common bond Koch questions concerning the ex- will understand each other. Other tent of the extension program in clubs are in correspondence with

In his own life the Rotary prin-The program committee also an ciples were active many years benounces a stunt entitled "Campfire fore he ever heard of such an or-Silhouettes" which is being ar ganization. He made many friends ranged by Mrs. Mary Bahns, and had reason to despise unfair

sion of 'Repression' Spenders", be- to be a newspaper man. The best \$25 a week if you want to try it." will announce the place in a few thrown out just at 4 and the boys gave him \$25. went dashing away to make the "But I have been here two is said to surpass all previous ones These projects represented on deliveries. He liked the roar of weeks; that should be \$50," said in magnificence and this program are made possible the presses and the knowledge that Russell. through the office of Miss Ruth out of these doors was going the Mr. Martin smiled genially. "I aggregate of persons in the com-

> lege, he went to work as a reporter after a few weeks." on the paper. With a notebook "Mr. Cooper offered me the \$25 artists are Harry Richmond, and and pencil he made the rounds of without any restrictions. I gave up Hal Le Roy, both natives of Cincincounty offices. People stopped him a good job to take this one." munity flowed through his note- ian principles. Our president is Faith Bacon and Gladys Glad, the

political paragrapher for the Wash- Russell kept the job. Many times While the telephone in the box- Osborn Sunday. ness, Mary Linton, George O'- But when he talked the great per- point in his career. Margaret Breakfield, Donald Earley, Mary Elizabeth Fisher, Mildred of political moves and international Crabbs, the president, had offered priced at \$3 and subsequent rows O., where the family has been of political moves and international Crabbs, the president, had offered priced at \$3 and subsequent rows O., where the family has been of political moves and international Crabbs, the president, had offered priced at \$3 and subsequent rows O., where the family has been of political moves and international Crabbs, the president, had offered priced at \$3 and subsequent rows O., where the family has been of political moves and international Crabbs, the president of political moves are president of political moves and international Crabbs, the president of political moves are president of political moves and international Crabbs, the president of political moves are president of political moves and international Crabbs, the president of political moves are president of political moves and international crabbs, the president of political moves are pre Heinz, Hazel Hite, Luella Ohsner, intrigues. Russell Greiner wanted him a job at the same low salary at \$2.50 and \$2. The Wednesday visiting for a week. great man like Merrick. of \$12.50 a week.

> One of Russell's close friends in world of cities.

Frieda Bowermaster, Juanita Bow-man, find a good town in the his application.

Found a Job in Kansas City It was all the definite urging Rus- at an end." Fourth grade: Martha Bock, Mar- sell needed. He suggested they tha Burr, Leah Carman, Irma Camp, find a town in the West, and they Franklin, Harold Hite, got out the advertisements which returned to Mr. Martin's office. Theda Holtzapple, Floyd Horney, were being published regularly by "What does it mean?" he de-Mary O'Bryant, Mildred Wilson; the growing western towns. The manded. "You know I haven't any third grade: Wanda Mae Ary, Sus- three that particularly interested contract with you." anna Bone, Opal Camp, Ruth Ellis, them was Lincoln, Neb., Des "Well, this firm does business on

Louise Shultz: second grade: Noel But they had to go through Kan- "The only contract we ever had Eugene Brown, Wilanna Devoe, sas City on the way to Lincoln and was the amount of my salary, and to the basket carried by another Dorotha Jean Downing, Paul Stet- Fred had a letter of introduction you didn't keep that. You could hem, Marguerite Turner; first to Henry M. Beardsley. They liked have fired me without notice any grade: Berneda Bales, Mondas Dun, the appearance of Kansas City and time you wanted to. I resign."

Eugene Lewis, Rosella Mason, decided to see what they could do He wrote to the Boston firm, givharm in trying everything. Lincoln's Office Boy want to work, let's go out together An apology and a renewal of the

or of the Kansas City Times.

Aided By a Stranger After a few minutes Russell said, he resigned to join his son-in-law,

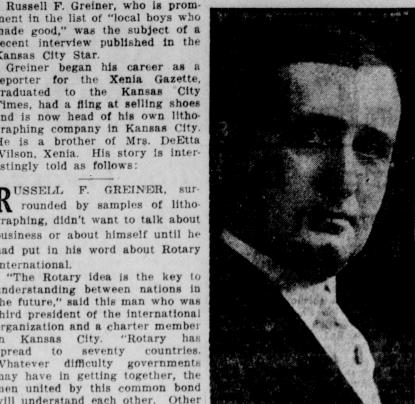
'But, what did you want me to "Why, go interview Mr. Miller;

he is just back from a walking trip through Europe," Mr. Nuckols said with only slight irritation. Nervously Russell went to the library. He found Mr. Miller and said, "I am a reporter from the Times. I was sent to interview

"All right, ask me any questions you want to," said Mr. Miller. But Russell couldn't think of any question to ask. Another man stepped up and started asking questions until the interview was complete. The stranger turned out to be Major Inman, historian of the Santa Fe Trail and writer of western stories. Russell wrote the story and it was printed much as he had written it. But he wasn't satisfied with the quality of work he had done on it.

On the Times were many experienced writers—Rose Field, "Ed" Graham, "Dick" Lindsey, Austin Latchaw, and others. Russell liked the work, but he was sure he would John Billington of Springfield, Ill., never be as good a writer as the

Lured Into the Shoe Business Wherever he went he made friends. At the Nivison house, where he lived, he knew every-"My name is Greiner," he handball with lawyer friends in a would say and a conversation vacant lot near his office and that would follow. At the hotel lived he often chased the balls when the vice-president of a Kansas City they went out of bounds. He shoe house whom we will call Mr. Cooper. One day Mr. Cooper said, "You seem to know everybody



RUSSELL GREINER

"Sure, I like to get acquainted," night, will not be seen in any other Ohio city. Those who wish to said Russell.

"You would make a good sales view this gorgeous pageant of hold account group called "Expres- named Russell Greiner was going man. My company will give you scenic splendor, of mirthful coming arranged by Mrs, Edith Haines time of day was 4 o'clock in the Russell took the job and ended edy and feminine pulchritude, will afternoon when the carriers con- his newspaper career. Two weeks have to journey to Cincinnati. There are other features of the gregated at the back door of the later he went for his pay check to Concededly the greatest show program to be announced later. Xenia Gazette. He liked the hur- the treasurer, whom we may call of its kind in the world, the cur-The committee on arrangements ry with which the papers were Clarence Martin. The treasurer rent Ziegfeld Follkes, which is the

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Jesse Pickering, Wendell Stewart; a merchant tailoring business. The Boston house. The man said his and \$1.50. Second balcony seats ter, Mrs. Cleo Darst. freshmen: Geneva Charles, Violet two young men would sit and talk firm wanted a salesman for the are uniform at one dollar for all Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richie, had Cooper, Leah Belle Housman, Elsie about leaving the small town— Kansas City territory. In answer seats at all performances. Knisley, Irene Lusk, Donald Picker- making the break into the big to a letter from Russell the company said the job would pay \$25 a "If you want to be a newspaper week and they were considering SOCIAL LEADER SELLS AUTOS born.

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the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Munger, and spent her early life here. Besides her husband three brothers: Ralph W. Munger, Columbus; Walter R.

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Mr. Glenn Johnson, Mr. Pete Funeral arrangements will be an Walsh and Mr. Bill Hume attend. nounced later. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. ed the 40 and 8 meeting in Xenia Munger left for Sidney upon receiving word of Mrs. Moore's

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Mrs. Smith was before marriage Miss Mary Holzlin and was born in Lebanon, O., December 5, 1861. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Copenhafer of She was united in marriage to Mr. Helen Smith, teacher at Union Miss Jean Diffendal was the din- School. Another daughter died in miss Jean Diffendal was the difference infancy. She also leaves a sister, mrs. Lucy Reid, Lebanon, and a brother, Jacob Holzlin, of Cincin-

Mrs. Smith was a member of the of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hanaford. First Reformed Church and at-Mr. Wm. Wall of Central Ave., tended services faithfully as long was the guest of Pete Jennings and as her health would permit. Funeral services will be held at the Miss Julia Searcy, Miss Elinor home Wednesday afternoon at 2

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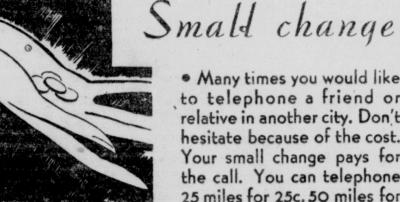
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taire, playing in musical comedy | She is quitting the stage to live on which has just concluded a show- Lord Cavandish's estate in Ireing in Detroit, is reported at the | land. Miss Astaire and her future end of its run. The reason is husband are pictured in photos

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Kindert and Washington, D. C., where they family of Urbana were callers in have been for a week. Mr. Al Reammert and Mr. Del-Pupils on the honor roll of Jef- a former Xenia boy who came the Christian principles of the com-Mrs. W. C. Cooper's home Tuesday

> George E. Digman Post, Amerimeeting at the hall on Main St., and Saturday matinees are popular Mrs. R. C. Rockfield of Main St., Fairfield, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.



over. She needs Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in tablet form.

BOOK SPEAKERS TO GIVE ACHIEVEMENT DAY TALKS MARCH 15

The program committee for inent in the list of "local boys who Achievement Day, in connection made good," was the subject of a with the home economics extension recent interview published in the projects in Greene County, reports Kansas City Star. an interesting outline for the day Greiner began his career as a Tuesday, March 15.

Russell F. Greiner, who is prom-

In his own life the Rotary prin-

Found a Job in Kansas City

harm in trying everything.

or of the Kansas City Times.

Aided By a Stranger

Wednesday Mr. Nuckols said,

"Why, go interview Mr. Miller; he is just back from a walking trip

Nervously Russell went to the library. He found Mr. Miller and said, "I am a reporter from the Times. I was sent to interview "All right, ask me any questions

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This committee consists of Mrs. graduated to the Kansas City Bradford, Beavercreek Times, had a fling at selling shoes Twp; Mrs. Chas. Leach, Silver and is now head of his own lithocreek Twp.; and Mrs. C. H. Chitty, graphing company in Kansas City. Jefferson Twp. One of the out- He is a brother of Mrs. DeEtta standing features of the program Wilson, Xenia. His story is interis to be an illustrated talk by Miss estingly told as follows: Anne Biebricher, house furnishing specialist from Ohio State University. Miss Biebricher has chosen R ussell F. GREINER, surious Biebricher has chosen R rounded by samples of lithoas her subject "Comfort and Beau- graphing, didn't want to talk about ty in Furniture." Some of the pic- business or about himself until he tures chosen by Miss Biebricher are examples of beautiful pieces of had put in his word about Rotary miture that have simple lines International. and are present in many Greene "The Rotary idea is the key to County homes. She also will point understanding between nations in out how small groups of furniture the future," said this man who was may be arranged to give the most third president of the international

Miss Adele Koch, assistant state in Kansas City. "Rotary has leader of home demonstration spread to seventy countries. agents will talk on the subject "Ex. Whatever difficulty governments tension Service for You." There may have in getting together, the will be an opportunity to ask Miss men united by this common bond Koch questions concerning the ex- will understand each other. Other tent of the extension program in clubs are in correspondence with Greene County and other counties Japan today."

The program committee also an ciples were active many years benounces a stunt entitled "Campfire fore he ever heard of such an or-Silhouettes" which is being ar ganization. He made many friends Beavercreek Twp., and a little dealing.

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this program are made possible the presses and the knowledge that Russell. Radford, home demonstration latest news of the town. ment of Ohio State University.

HONOR ROLL PUPILS IN JEFFERSON TWP. SCHOOLS REVEALED ful on \$10 a week.

ness, Mary Linton, George O'- But when he talked the great per- point in his career. world of cities.

Frieda Bowermaster, Juanita Bowman, find a good town in the his application.

West," Merrick said.

A week later grade: none; sixth grade: Margaret Ballard, Mary Brown, Wendel ney, Marie Jasper, Norman Linton, Charlotte Pugsley, Harold Smith, ready to leave this place, Orsadee Stewart; fifth grade: Mar. you? tha Bingar, Eloise McDonald,

Fourth grade: Martha Bock, Mar. sell needed. He suggested they Dorothy Franklin, Harold Hite, got out the advertisements which returned to Mr. Martin's office. Theda Holtzapple, Floyd Horney, were being published regularly by "What does it mean?" he de-Mary O'Bryant, Mildred Wilson; the growing western towns. The manded. "You know I haven't any third grade: Wanda Mae Ary, Sus- three that particularly interested contract with you." Louise Oliver, Harold Pickering, the best opportunities. Louise Shultz; second grade: Noel But they had to go through Kan- "The only contract we ever had grade: Berneda Bales, Mondas Dun, the appearance of Kansas City and time you wanted to. I resign. Kathryn Pickering.



JOHN BILLINGTON

John Billington of Springfield, Ill., never be as good a writer as the who was an office boy in Abra- experienced men. ham Lincoln's law office in Springfield, recalls Lincoln's generosity in payments for errands. Billing- friends. At the Nivison house, ton says Lincoln frequently played body. handball with lawyer friends in a would say and a conversation vacant lot near his office and that would follow. At the hotel lived he often chased the balls when the vice-president of a Kansas City they went out of bounds. He shoe house whom we will call Mr treasures a gold pencil case given him by the Great Emancipator. "You seem to know everybody him by the Great Emancipator. here."

"ANOTHER LOCAL BOY MAKES GOOD IN CITY"

Story Of Russell Greiner, Who Began As Gazette Reporter, Is Interestingly Told By Kansas City Star Interviewer



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Scotland, to arrange for the first convention held abroad. "Do you know what I would like o do, now?" asked Mr. Greiner. 'I would like to own a country daily newspaper like the Xenia

ZIEGFELD FOLLIES OPEN CINCINNATI **RUN THERE MONDAY**

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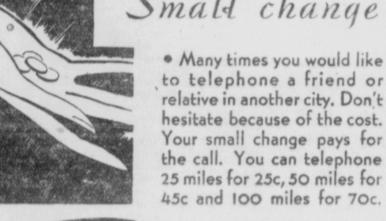


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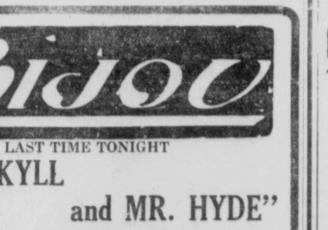
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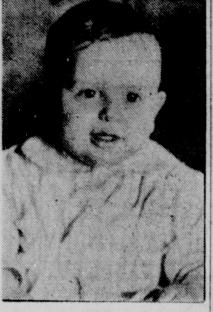
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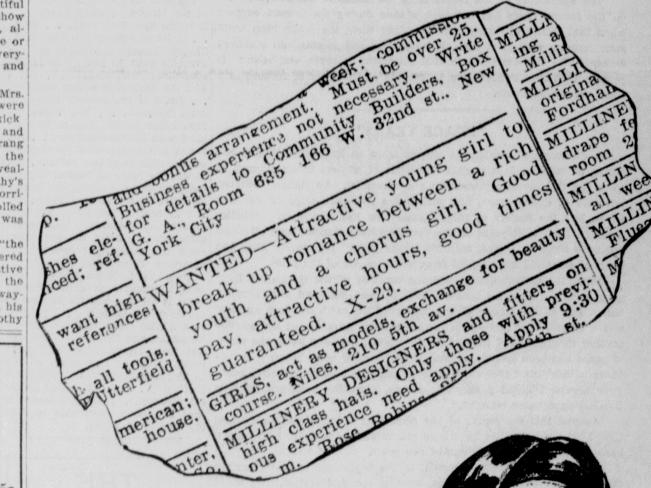


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thing of beauty, had its beginning Earl was summoned to cutcheon bears the figure of a to dispense with the decorative chorine rampant in a champagne- Dorothy forthwith. And as the

be candidates for decorations and the judges who were seeking a national acclaim and possible pub- maiden to wear the title of "Miss lic office as soon as they kidnap America," the noble Earl came General Uyeda or Admiral Nomura into her sweet, unsophisticated life any Japanese officials of high and, having murmured eulogies on her face and form, signed her up Grizzled old professional soldiers for his current "Vanities." Of of other nations now here are course, as was to be expected, Dor-A proposition for the stimulation shedding bitters tears in their tif- othy quickly rose to fame on

> comedy production, staged by Car by Mrs. Frederick Courtland Pen-

> > SOAKS CLOTHES WHITER THAN

YOU COULD SCRUB THEM-

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NEW YORK, Feb. 29 .- A thing field, wealthy widow with between of beauty may not always be a joy sixty-five and one hundred million

kidnaping as a business was in son in these United States who Well, Earl gave his beautiful vented in China long before chop- will agree with the long-haired Dorothy a leading part in the show Miss Martha Purdom, student at sticks and pigtails and of course if dreamer who wrote the famous at a salary of \$1,000 a week, al-

at the regular meeting of the Forty tion for the efforts of Chinese kid- won in a national beauty contest, Penfield, whose crisp dollars were employ personal armies to guard life in cloistered solitude, far re- up in the rose-strewn path of the thy "angel" didn't like Dorothy's

nobleman is sufficiently Broadway-Many moons ago, when Miss wise to know the side on which his

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took her exit through the door eyebrows when Dorothy went on "where pass the most beautiful the stand and said that she had girls in the world."

with the injury to her pride, was ary, only admitting her error when more than the ousted beauty could the bank cashier jogged her membear in silence, so she hied her to ory. the courts with a suit against Mrs. Whatever hope Dorothy hugged Penfield, charging breach of con- to her breast of getting her lovely tract, and asking the modest sum hands on the half million vanished of \$500,000 compensation for the when the judge informed her that anguish inflicted upon her, Fur- he couldn't see how he could thermore, she included Carroll in award her more than six cents, the list of conspirators who had which is a very small percentage plotted her fall from grace.

The trial of the suit was marked So now Dorothy is contemplatchiefly by a lachrymal display on ing a religious life. She has stated the part of the plaintiff-a stra- that an inner voice is calling to her tegical blunder; for the best of to forsake Broadway and labor in make-up will not endure against a the vineyard of the Lord; so she prolonged shower of tears. Then has foresworn the world, the flesh again, the jury lifted its collective and Earl Carroll.

The hurt to her bankroll, coupled not received her \$1,000 a week sal-

indeed of the sum demanded.

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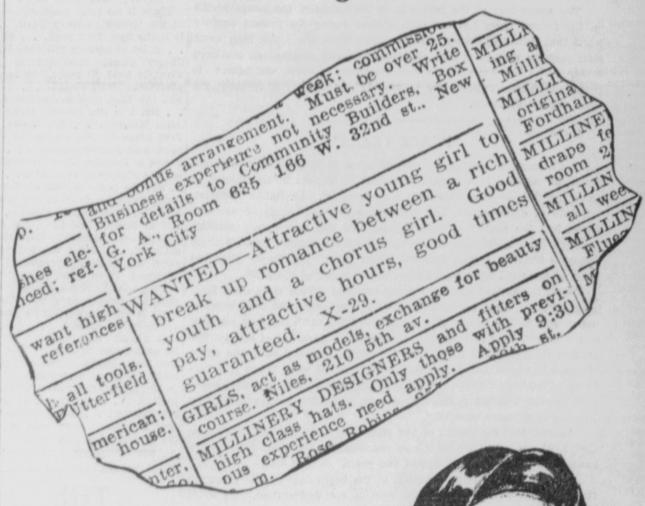
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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

And the glory which thou gavest me I have given them; that they may be one, even as we are one.-John, xvii, 22.

FUTURE BRIGHTER

In forecasting the future of American agriculture and in estimat- most magnificently directed, paced ing the rapidity with which it is likely to recover, it is important to distinguish between the condition of many individual farmers and that of was pushed into the deserts of acagriculture as an industry. Thousands of individual farmers have lost torish speech. At the same time it the accumulations of a lifetime; thousands more are so heavily in debt contains dialogue no better than that no probable price recovery can save them. It is on these that as low as dialogue can get. attention has been focused.

But another movement is going on that is attracting little attention. Every time a farm is foreclosed, the place of its ruined owner is realizes that a motion picture is taken by another, usually a young man, who begins as a tenant pay- not merely a photographed play or ing low rent, or as an owner at a low valuation and consequent low a series of mechanically connected

The ten-year deflation of agriculture has resulted in losses running photography in cumulating exciteinto the billions. Some estimates run as high as \$40,000,000,000. On the ments along the narrow track of a face of it, one would assume that recovery must be painfully slow. That feeling vaguely for that technique does not necessarily follow. A great industrial concern which had its when the immense surprise of gabcapital depleted to that extent would have to face the task of replacing a large part of that depleted capital out of future earnings. Agriculture, although a great industry, is an industry of small owners, and to a con- shown ten times a day in all the siderable extent of changing owners.

The greater part of the billions lost in the agricultural deflation has to my enjoyment, there is only been charged off. It is the loss of the savings of the older generation about half as much talk in the film and of holders of farm mortgages. Those losses will not have to be recouped before agriculture can recover. Most of them are gone and never this very exciting yarn did not have will be replaced. Agriculture is more completely liquidated than any to talk at all. other industry, and, with the coming of better times, its recovery will be correspondingly rapid.

It is not easy to be philosophical about human misery, but neither been reported to use, as a luck the rural heartaches nor the agricultural losses of the last ten years can Express" shouldn't need the fetish. be made whole in the way they were incurred. The most that can be It is so well made it need not even hoped for is that a national agricultural policy may be developed that lose money. will avoid a repetition of the history of the last decade.

The agriculture of the future is in the hands of the young people on the farms. There has not been a time during the present century as the "Brooklyn Navy Yard." . . when that future was more promising, nor when the young man could It is the New York yard. . . Wow! start farming with so modest an investment and so small an overhead . . A lot of history will fade when expense. The one exception to that statement is taxes, and there is promise that even so inevitable an expense as that may be reduced to a apartment development. . . No. 1 to pass some of it along. more reasonable figure.

"PEACE YEARS"

A disarmament Conference sits, or takes an Easter vacation in ad- 9 was a favorite naval rendezvous vance, at Geneva. Japan sends thousands of soldiers in an attempt to for the officers of two wars. . . No. force the Chinese into submission and surrender. An Italian Senator, advocate of disarmament, has published a four-part study of war and ican flag as we know it today. . . peace. But the Society of International Law has shown by statistics and at Nos. 29 and 291/2, the staff gathered from 3,421 years of the world's history that through all those of General Washington centuries there have been only 268 "peace years," presumably when the clash of arms did not resound from some quarter of the globe.

From the distant day beyond the confines of the Garden of Eden when Cain fell upon his brother, peace between man and man, between nation and nation, among all the nations of the earth has been an ideal and a dream. Ever and again human passions have hurled against one another thousands and thousands of thousands. Ever and again the vision of peace has been longed for most intensely after war, "since it is historically established that all previous attempts to organize a lasting peace to be remembered wasn't worth re- er. "On the small reading table hear youngsters discuss education. have always followed particularly bloody, devasting conflagrations," as porting. . . And, oh yes, at politi- was an assortment of books that Personally I think youngsters are

Against this the report of the Society of International Law states that 8,000 peace treaties have been concluded in the past 3,421 years, each to endure for an average of two years.

"Idvllic mutual trust," essential to the beginnings of real peace, in the world or between individuals, remains the desideratum. The world knows what to say about peace. But it will be helpless in the grip of Mars until the will to peace universally replaces the greed and aggressiveness which lie close to the surface in the majority of people.

STILL FLOURISH

The United States finds it easy to take an advanced stand for control of international traffic in opium. Great Britain does not. The reason for this difference of attitude is purely economic. The people of Great Britain detest the drug as thoroughly as Americans do. Only their Government has possessions in the Orient whose revenue depends legal questions, nor will the estias high as 32 per cent on opium. The cultivation of the poppy has been mated value of old coins be given so interwoven with the economic life of the Straits Settlements and other countries in that section of the world that suddenly to suppress it, without simultaneously introducing a substitute crop or crops, would work great hardship to the people, as well as temporary havoc to their on coins? exchequers. A somewhat parallel condition exists in The Netherlands Indies and French Indo-China, Siam and Japanese Formosa,

China has been the greatest sufferer from the uncontrolled trade in opium, although it must in frankness be stated that China has added to its own suffering in this connection by raising its own fields. Cultivating the opium poppy was forbidden by the Peking Government just before the Manchus were ousted and soldiers were sent about the counrry destroying plantings wherever they were discovered. Then came the as an adverb. Say "It is quite good Revolution and the Republic-and stories of warlords financing their enough." power through opium.

While it is true that the common idea of the extent to which opium smoking has been a curse to China is greatly exaggerated, a curse it has been, as intelligent Chinese have recognized from the beginning of the practice. The difficulty of eradicating the opium trade is great; but that in time it will be possible to suppress it seems likely from the slow but considerable progress already made in that direction under the urging of world opinion.

Gazetteers

Somehow the artist who says that he (or she) doesn't care what the critics say always makes us wonder what he (or she) is afraid of.

They waited a long time for this in Reno, but finally a woman came along who wanted a divorce from a man whose first name was Cupid.

Those who recall that the ground hog saw his shadow a few weeks ago are beginning to lose faith in the old theory that he was a weather

lists are compiled next year of e ten best pictures of 1932." hanghai Express" probably will



vor of (1) grimly entimental batle newsreels in sermon form, Front," and (2) Ernst Lubitsch's

not be included

It will be edged

out by the pro-

fessional talkie

professors in fa-

'Love Parade." And, of course, there will be an enormous alligator tear like "Emma" to stand in whatever niche might remain for "Shanghai Express."

and photographed picture I have

and the enormous possibilities of their kiddie-cars again.

"Shanghai Express" ought to be graphy and direction. And, to add

Incidentally, this reporter looked in vain for the flash of a black cat with which Mr. von Sternberg has

HOP, SKIP AND JUMP

There is no such place, officially,

Cherry street succumbs to the cialists. From all letters I gather wreckers soon, to make way for an

was the first presidential mansion. . No. 5 is the former home of plied with illuminating gas. . . No. Reid, where he designed the Amer- by a huge cast, remaining on his Bill for several hours. gathered. . . Later the street be-

notorious "Cherry Hill Gang." According to Noble Sissle, a blue get back on again." . . . I never took a note as a reporter, except for names and figures. . . The idea that I've never been able to read brary, my own handwriting.

THE QUESTION

Answers to questions on information and fact can be obtained by writing to Central Press Bureau, 1435 East Twelfth street, Cleveland | Three Lovely Days O., and enclosing a self-addressed. Is It False Spring? stamped envelope. No answers will There Is No False Spring be given to marital, medical or

GRAB BAG When did the United States first use the motto, "In God We Trust,"

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Correctly Speaking-"Plenty" is a coloquial when used

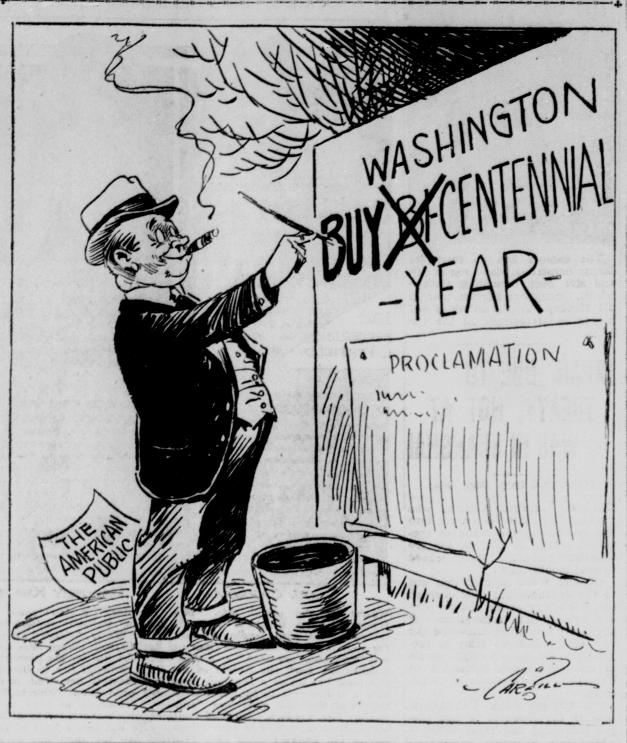
enough." Not "It is plenty good Today's Horoscope

Persons born on this day are gen- and is wandering by itself in a erally reliable, worthy of confidence field. and not given to making failures.

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IT'S A HINT



YOUTH WITH BROKEN LEG PROVES THAT EDUCATION FITS HIM FOR SOLITUDE

the wide range of interest and edu- an hour. Then he got busy with cational training of those who write paste and scissors with an old geto the author of this column. Ap- ography. What he did with that and basic enough to appeal to spe- rather good educational exhibit.

John Hancock. . . No. 7 was the a high school inspector in a state rent?"

back in a quiet position for several weeks. came the stamping ground of the al conference on leisure time.

for good use of leisure time.

cal speeches. . . Another reason is would have stocked a small rural li- the fairest persons on earth.

a large map of the United States, out any ado. Within arm's reach were paste and

"The house settled down to its Bill then became teacher. It is tifying description, as the name of kind to her. usual hum-drum. Bill picked up a Bob who profits by this relationship, the article and quantity, for each book and began reading. From my for Bill is more severe with his item purchased.

ALL of US By MARSHALL MASLIN

The sun shines warmly. Buds. trustingly begin to swell on vines clouds are pure-

feel in the air that comes at no bles toward despair. other time.

slipped from its

People walk with a spring in ahead and sees the road is easier their feet, they smile more, they than he had thought. The bittermake plans more hopefully. They ness washes out of him. The weakwinter has gone and will not re-

little exposed to formal education the New England states made a We now have no fear, he knows the ing, such questions—the little ras- without the continuous chatter of I received a letter recently from cal-as, and 'What's an ocean cur-visitors and companions. Further-

first house in the city to be sup- department of education and editor "And then came a staggering the other day, she found that he of that excellent national journal, question, 'Dad, can you give three High School Teachers. In response good proofs that the earth is to some observations of his adoles- round?' At this point I brought him covered and satisfactorily done. 27 was the home of Samuel Chester leg, had to be confined to his bed library. We heard no more from cent boy who, because of a broken a reference set from the downstairs

he had small blocks with which he The misfortune occurred while was doing a good job of constructhe father was attending a nation- tion with a rather unsteady founda-While hurrying home, the father glancing over the morning paper for note is properly sung by someone wondered how well his boy's home his second reading. O, yes, he had 'who is off key but knows how to and school had prepared the lad read the funnies through several

"Soon came lunch and a clatter of "After we had had a chat with feet up stairs. Young Bob was was that anything which didn't Bill about his accident, we glanced home. He was full of educational make sufficient impression on me around the room," wrote the fath- gossip. I wish the teachers could

"It was time for a nap. "On the shelf near him were strange to say, Bill was just philos-

Suddenly between the storms- We'll have those perfect days to toward the end of winter-before be thinking of when the winds yowi the green spring is really here-Na- and yammer about the eaves again.

white. There's

Other folk, no wiser but more ex- human heart knows its spring perienced, say, "Winter will be again. back. We'll have more rain. There'll be storms again. The winds will blow, and we'll still be needing our him. The problems that beset him George II of England. overcoats, and we'll still be getting yesterday will be snarling and nipour feet wet-and having colds- ping at his heels tomorrow. He will

truth. Winter does not let go so memory of that golden instant. And settlers. easily. Spring is driven back and he'll be braver and he'll have more the storms make a last fierce at- hope and he'll be wiser. Because he

"It was a day full of wonder and tions in the V. family.

enough for those who have been selections of clippings dealing with tainly solved the problem of leisure. was ahead of his classes in work

> During the two weeks which have passed, I have not yet heard him bemoan his lot.

"Education has done much for Bill "When I looked in a little later, and is doing more for him, for it is helping him to evolve a philosophy worth while-the philosophy of spending wisely his leisure time."

Budgets For The Entire Family

RULES TO OBSERVE

In keeping a record the following rules should be observed:

ticle, at least the month, should be least to retract. Therefore, set an You might even plan something

So far as possible the expendiof the family should be recorded many affectionate associations with you could call his once a week call in such a way that what each her. No matter how you feel to- "going steady." member is spending can be found without difficulty.

Expenditures should be entered directly under some group head. Certain classes of items may be grouped and entered together in the same page, space or column, but there must be as a minimum a page, space or column for each

Entries for income and for each class of expenditure should be to-Thus it is with the human heart. taled each month, totals entered in It suffers and it is torn. Besieged a summary, and compared with the

FACTS AND FANCIES Polishing Furniture

Furniture such as desks, tables, pianos, etc., should have an attractive luster and a finish that does not readily finger mark and

To polish well a surface should mother's h a n d shoulders again. She thought she be clean. A liquid wax or a polcould endure anything. The man ish that cleans as well as polishes thought he was finished, he looks may be used. The important points to remember are to use the Unsatisfactory finishes are due to headlights in almost every brugar rinse composed of half a glass using too much polish at first and nette head. Highlights that, if polish sparingly and to rub well. applying more hoping to improve properly accented, give the hair clear water. the appearance.

> FACTOGRAPHS Indiana was named after the Indians.

The storms will beat back upon

Eyestrain Causes Headaches

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D -

evening head-

ning the head is throbbing, the comfort." eyes dull and bleary. Under

prominent oculist of his day, published a series of books called "Bitheir complaints were caused by in this case account for the paeyestrain. But the theory is not tient's trouble?" entirely convincing. It is more

I have never seen a true case of migraine cured by glasses.

There are a great many people factor is present does it cause with unstable nervous systems who ascribe their headaches to eyestrain. In these people the

able to use them for some time. the Treatment of Diabetes," "Fem-Had constant headaches. He be- inine Hygiene" and "Th Care of came much depressed and tried the Hair and Skin.

Nearly the first thing any phy- | to save his eyes as much as possician thinks of when a patient sible. He had seen many oculists complains of chronic headaches is and had many prescriptions for

glasses. Examination showed a The typical eyestrain headache moderate astigmatism for which is likely to be an the patient was wearing the correct glasses. There was no muscumorning, after a lar anomaly. There was no true night of resting disease of the eye.

The patient was told that he was suffering from a neurosis. clear. Then, as That he was not going blind, and the day goes on that his work was not damaging with attention to his eyes. That he should go on close detail, the eyes making a with his work and he would gradeyes making a housand move- ually get better. He said, "Why ments and ad- has no one ever explained this to the me before? If I know that I am bombardment of not damaging my eyes I can stand sults in protest of pain, and by eve- any amount of pain and dis-

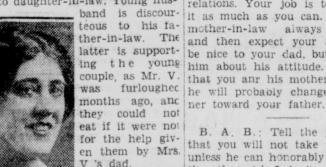
Under this encouragement his Several years ago Dr. Gould, a headaches and eyestrain left him. No eye is perfect. As the author ographical Clinics." These took up of this article says, "We can althe ill health of prominent people, ways find something wrong in such as Carlyle and Huxley, and every case, but the question is, sought to show that in all cases does the particular abnormality

The movies used to be blamed probable, for instance, that Car- for these eyestrain headaches, But lyle's dyspepsia was due to an ul- careful studies have shown that "the flicker of the silver sheet" seems to cause less effort than reading, and only when some other

Editor's Note: Six pamphlets by headache is due to the neurosis Dr. Clendening can now be obtained and not to the use of the eyes. by sending 10 cents in coin, for I was glad to see a recent article each, and a self-addressed, stamped in a medical journal, called "Ocu- envelope, to Dr. Logan .endening, lar Neuroses, An Important Cause in care of this paper or Central Press Association, 1435 East Twelfth For instance, a teacher working street, Cleveland, O. The pamphlets for a Ph. D. degree said that he are: "Indigestion and Constipa-had strained his eyes reading a tion," Reducing and Gaining," difficult text and had not been 'Infant Feeding," "Instructions for

Couple's Bliss Endangered

up again in a long letter from treat her well. If you do this you mother and her father are the per- induce your husband to be nice to sons who seem to cause the ruc- your father.



hand has plenty of this world's goods, but will not offer her help to her son and daughter-in-law alike, but buys ner have been going out with a fellow

In short, Mr. V. and his father- going steady? He just seems to in-law don't like one another and treat me as if I were a sister, I refuse to fraternize; while Mrs. V. don't want him to act that way. He and her mother-in-law are at never has told me that he loves swords points.

MRS. SADIE V .: Doesn't it seem know how I feel about the matter? silly that you four who might have such good times together, are all so The classification used in the touchy and disagreeable to one an- he treats you, Blondie? If you hapestimates for the plan of expendi- other? If you are not to blame, and pen to have something else planhave treated your mother-in-law ned for the night he usually comes, The date of purchase of the ar- with consideration, you have the go ahead and carry out your plans. example to the other three of be- special for that time. If he says There should be some brief iden- ing thoughtful and consistently anything about it, merely say that

chatterbox to you, but she is mothtures upon the different members er to your husband, and he has ty young for him. No, I don't think

The question of "in-laws" bobs ward here, therefore, you should

There always is much jealousy ing to daughter-in-law. Young hus- relations. Your job is to eliminate band is discour- it as much as you can. Make your teous to his fa- mother-in-law always welcome, latter is support- be nice to your dad, but don't nag ing the young him about his attitude. If he sees couple, as Mr. V. that you anr his mother get along, furloughed he will probably change his man-

> B. A. B.: Tell the young man for the help giv- that you will not take him back unless he can honorably break with the other girl. I don't see how you on the other can expect ever to be happy with him, anyway, if you cannot believe

what he says or trust him "DEAR VIRGINIA LEE: I am a girl of 18, a junior in high school. 1 son many things, even keeping him for several months. He comes down once a week. Would you call that me. What could I do to let him

"BLONDIE KAY." Why not treat him as casually as as you had no date with anyone She may be an uninteresting you thought it would be all right. He probably thinks you are pret-

Tinted Locks Preferred

For red-

fickle fashion

main group, and also for certain manly preference for quite some of boric acid and a quart of boilture sets before Even the storm god can not take subheads under clothing, operating time. But now, according to our time to simple until all the soan fashion predictors, the darker- ture to simmer until all the soap cool.



radiance, life and color. And the whole trick lies in knowing how to bring out and accent these red-

dish lights. Georgia was named after King at all by the amateur at home. therefore, be imblbed moderately. But I recently learned f a simple shampoo for bringing out faint! Missouri has approximately 1,000 reddish tints in dark hair that is skin of blackheads, pimples and Nebraska was treeless when the vegetable shampoo, and even the booklet.

amateur should be able to employ it successfully.

Blondes have been the gentle- | Egyptian henna, one teaspoonful haired dam sels is dissolved. Then permit it to

To administer the shmapoo, first moisten your hair with warm that is, whose water. Then dip out a cupful of tresses have cop- the shampoo mixture and rub it pery lights in through your hair. Rinse your hair in warm water and rub in another portion of the shampoo. dish-tinted tresses Rinse your hair again and make a are to be favored third application of the shampoo mixture. Then wrap a towel this season. Not around your head and allow the bright red hair, third application to remain on for mind you, nor from eight to 10 minutes. Be sure pinkish red. No, that you do not permit it to reindeed. It's hair main on any longer. After this that glows with time rinse your hair thoroughly in faint, soft, red- several waters, making sure that you remove every bit of the mix-They say that there are reddish ture. As the final step use a vine-

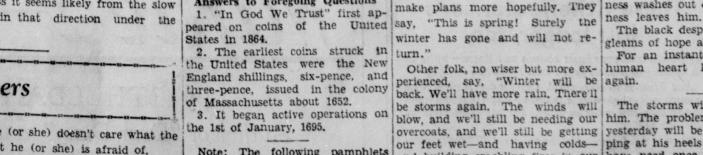
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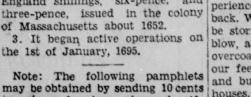
Coffee Mrs. M. C .: You are drinking Usually I am not in favor of the too much coffee. Coffee contains use of hair coloring preparations the drug caffeine, and should,

Complexion

Min: My method of clearing the not only effective, but if correctly freckles is too long to print here. used should not prove in any way However, full information is conharmful. It is a sort of simplified tained in my "Beauty Culture"

May: As your skin is oily, I'd To prepare this shampoo, take suggest that you apply a good as-Nevada is the least populous of a cake of castile soap and cut it tringent before powdering. This





We were wrong when we thought came into his heart

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph. D. Istudy across the hall, I covertly brother than the regular teacher. Mrs. Sadie V. Her husband's will be in a much better position to It is always gratifying to observe watched him. He read for perhaps He is truly his brother's keeper. parently my discussions are simple old text was a high crime, but his understanding for me. Bill has cer-

a great deal of help and am able me when he noticed I was not typ-

scrap books. On the wall there hung opher enough to take the nap with-"Then Bobby came with some recorded. home work for Bill and for himself.

that spring had come to make a long, long visit with us. Well, what if we were mistaken?

as several perfect them from us. That was not False and development. Spring, that was Spring Herself. by worry, driven by tragedy, it en- totals in the plan for expenditures. dures the storms of life and almost surrenders. It looks ahead and sees

none anywhere. Staggers and stum-And then, as if through miracle, is hard so that the dust does not something happens. Strength comes stick to it or become imbedded child that has as if from nowhere. And a woman in it. smiles and a man squares his

no light, reaches out for comfort or

for some steadying hand and finds

The black despair is lightened by gleams of hope and certainty. For an instant, for a day,

and building crackling fires in our have need once more of all the miles of navigable waterways. houses. This is but a False Spring." audacious courage and firm endurance that a man can use. And, sure enough, they speak the But he'll have with him the Missouri river was first crossed by

> knows it was no False Spring that all states, having fewer persons into fine shavings. Add to this forms an excellent powder even than the District of Columbia. two ounces of powdered pure for an oily skin.

Mrs. V., Sr.

supplied with tobacco.

FEATURES .. Views News and Comment .. EDITORIAL

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

And the glory which thou gavest me I have given them; that they may be one, even as we are one .- John, xvii, 22.

FUTURE BRIGHTER

In forecasting the future of American agriculture and in estimating the rapidity with which it is likely to recover, it is important to distinguish between the condition of many individual farmers and that of was pushed into the deserts of acagriculture as an industry. Thousands of individual farmers have lost torish speech. At the same time it the accumulations of a lifetime; thousands more are so heavily in debt contains dialogue no better than that no probable price recovery can save them. It is on these that as low as dialogue can get. attention has been focused.

But another movement is going on that is attracting little attention. Every time a farm is foreclosed, the place of its ruined owner is realizes that a motion picture is taken by another, usually a young man, who begins as a tenant pay- not merely a photographed play or ing low rent, or as an owner at a low valuation and consequent low

The ten-year deflation of agriculture has resulted in losses running into the billions. Some estimates run as high as \$40,000,000,000. On the face of it, one would assume that recovery must be painfully slow. That feeling vaguely for that technique does not necessarily follow. A great industrial concern which had its when the immense surprise of gabcapital depleted to that extent would have to face the task of replacing a large part of that depleted capital out of future earnings. Agriculture, although a great industry, is an industry of small owners, and to a con- shown ten times a day in all the siderable extent of changing owners.

The greater part of the billions lost in the agricultural deflation has to my enjoyment, there is only been charged off. It is the loss of the savings of the older generation about half as much talk in the film and of holders of farm mortgages. Those losses will not have to be recouped before agriculture can recover. Most of them are gone and never this very exciting yarn did not have will be replaced. Agriculture is more completely liquidated than any to talk at all. other industry, and, with the coming of better times, its recovery will in vain for the flash of a black cat be correspondingly rapid.

It is not easy to be philosophical about human misery, but neither been reported to use, as a luck It is not easy to be philosophical about italian masty, but the rural heartaches nor the agricultural losses of the last ten years can express" shouldn't need the fetish. be made whole in the way they were incurred. The most that can be It is so well made it need not even hoped for is that a national agricultural policy may be developed that lose money. will avoid a repetition of the history of the last decade.

The agriculture of the future is in the hands of the young people There is no such place, officially, on the farms. There has not been a time during the present century as the "Brooklyn Navy Yard." . . when that future was more promising, nor when the young man could It is the New York yard. . . Wow! start farming with so modest an investment and so small an overhead . . A lot of history will fade when expense. The one exception to that statement is taxes, and there is promise that even so inevitable an expense as that may be reduced to a apartment development. . . No. 1 to pass some of it along. more reasonable figure.

"PEACE YEARS"

A disarmament Conference sits, or takes an Easter vacation in ad- 9 was a favorite naval rendezvous High School Teachers. In response good proofs that the earth is vance, at Geneva. Japan sends thousands of soldiers in an attempt to for the officers of two wars. . . No. vance, at Geneva. Japan sends thousands of soldiers in an attempt to 27 was the home of Samuel Chester force the Chinese into submission and surrender. An Italian Senator, advocate of disarmament, has published a four-part study of war and advocate of disarmament, has published a four-part study of war and leg, had to be confined to his bed library. We heard no more from by a huge cast, remaining on his lot. advocate of disarmament, has published a four-part study of war and lean flag as we know it today. . by a huge cast, remaining on his blil for several hours.

Bull for several hours.

"Education has done much for Bill back in a quiet position for several weeks."

"When I looked in a little later, and at Nos. 29 and 29½, the staff weeks." gathered from 3,421 years of the world's history that through all those centuries there have been only 268 "peace years," presumably when the clash of arms did not resound from some quarter of the globe,

From the distant day beyond the confines of the Garden of Eden when Cain fell upon his brother, peace between man and man, between nation and nation, among all the nations of the earth has been an ideal and a dream. Ever and again human passions have hurled against one took a note as a reporter, except another thousands and thousands of thousands. Ever and again the vision for names and figures. . . The idea of peace has been longed for most intensely after war, "since it is his- was that anything which didn't Bill about his accident, we glanced home. He was full of educational torically established that all previous attempts to organize a lasting peace to be remembered wasn't worth re- er. "On the small reading table hear youngsters discuss education. have always followed particularly bloody, devasting conflagrations," as porting. . . And, oh yes, at politi- was an assortment of books that Personally I think youngsters are the Italian Senator remarks.

Against this the report of the Society of International Law states that 8,000 peace treaties have been concluded in the past 3,421 years, each to endure for an average of two years.

"Idyllic mutual trust," essential to the beginnings of real peace, in the world or between individuals, remains the desideratum. The world knows what to say about peace. But it will be helpless in the grip of Mars until the will to peace universally replaces the greed and aggressiveness which lie close to the surface in the majority of people.

STILL FLOURISH

The United States finds it easy to take an advanced stand for control of international traffic in opium. Great Britain does not. The rea- 1435 East Twelfth street, Cleveland | Three Lovely Days son for this difference of attitude is purely economic. The people of O., and enclosing a self-addressed. Is it False Spring? Great Britain detest the drug as thoroughly as Americans do. Only stamped envelope. No answers will There Is No False Spring their Government has possessions in the Orient whose revenue depends legal questions, nor will the estias high as 32 per cent on opium. The cultivation of the poppy has been mated value of old coins be given the green spring is really here—Na- and yammer about the eaves again. so interwoven with the economic life of the Straits Settlements and other countries in that section of the world that suddenly to suppress it, without simultaneously introducing a substitute crop or crops, would use the motto, "In God We Trust," work great hardship to the people, as well as temporary havoc to their on coins? exchequers. A somewhat parallel condition exists in The Netherlands

oplum, although it must in frankness be stated that China has added to its own suffering in this connection by raising its own fields. Cultivating the opium poppy was forbidden by the Peking Government just before the Manchus were ousted and soldiers were sent about the country destroying plantings wherever they were discovered. Then came the as an adverb. Say "It is quite good Revolution and the Republic-and stories of warlords financing their enough." enough." Not "It is plenty good

While it is true that the common idea of the extent to which opium smoking has been a curse to China is greatly exaggerated, a curse it has been, as intelligent Chinese have recognized from the beginning of the practice. The difficulty of eradicating the opium trade is great; but that in time it will be possible to suppress it seems likely from the slow but considerable progress already made in that direction under the urging of world opinion.

Gazetteers

Somehow the artist who says that he (or she) doesn't care what the

They waited a long time for this in Reno, but finally a woman came along who wanted a divorce from a man whose first name was Cupid.

NEW YORK -- When the customary lists are compiled next year of 'the ten best pictures of 1932.' 'Shanghai Express' probably will



Lubitsch's "Love Parade." And, of course, there will be an enormous alligator tear like "Emma" to stand in whatever niche might remain for "Shanghai Express."

I think "Shanghai Express" is the most magnificently directed, paced and photographed picture I have

Josef von Sternberg, it seems to me, is the only director of motion pictures currently practicing who a series of mechanically connected travelogues. He knows tempo, pace and the enormous possibilities of photography in cumulating excitements along the narrow track of a single mood. The old silents were ble made audible put them back on their kiddie-cars again,

"Shanghai Express" ought to be schools of motion-picture photoas in any other I've seen this year. I wish the romantic personages of

Incidentally, this reporter looked with which Mr. von Sternberg has

HOP, SKIP AND JUMP

wreckers soon, to make way for an

was the first presidential mansion.

officers of General Washington weeks, gathered. . . Later the street benotorious "Cherry Hill Gang."

note is properly sung by someone wondered how well his boy's home his second reading. O, yes, he had "who is off key but knows how to and school had prepared the lad read the funnies through several get back on again." . . . I never for good use of leisure time. cal speeches. . . Another reason is would have stocked a small rural li- the fairest persons on earth. that I've never been able to read brary. my own handwriting.

THE **OUESTION**

tion and fact can be obtained by writing to Central Press Bureau, be given to marital, medical or

When did the United States first

When were the first coins made in the United States?

When did the Bank of England

Correctly Speaking-"Plenty" is a coloquial when used

rally reliable, worthy of confidence field

and not given to making failures. Answers to Foregoing Questions 1. "In God We Trust" first ap-

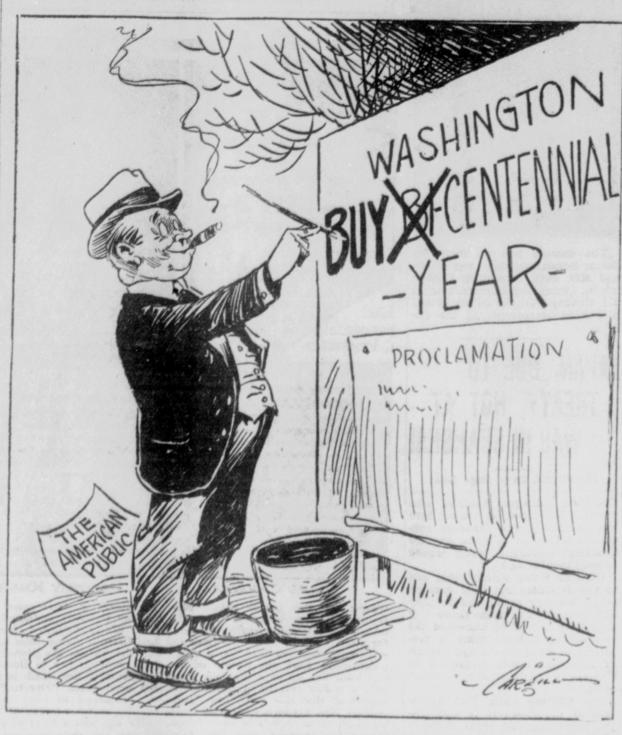
States in 1864. 2. The earliest coins struck in turn.' the United States were the New England shillings, six-pence, and three-pence, issued in the colony of Massachusetts about 1652.

3. It began active operations on

the 1st of January, 1695.

may be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin and a large stamped selfaddressed envelope for each to Central Press Bureau, P. O. Box 126. The World War."

IT'S A HINT



YOUTH WITH BROKEN LEG PROVES THAT EDUCATION FITS HIM FOR SOLITUDE

tion. After a while I saw him

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph. D. Istudy across the hall, I covertly brother than the regular teacher. It is always gratifying to observe watched him. He read for perhaps He is truly his brother's keeper. the wide range of interest and edu- an hour. Then he got busy with cational training of those who write paste and scissors with an old geto the author of this column. Ap- ography. What he did with that parently my discussions are simple old text was a high crime, but his understanding for me. Bill has cer- Mother-in-law is rude and insuit- mixed up in such strained family and basic enough to appeal to spe- rather good educational exhibit.

. No. 5 is the former home of I received a letter recently from cal-as, and 'What's an ocean cur-visitors and companions. Further-John Hancock. . . No. 7 was the a high school inspector in a state rent?" first house in the city to be sup- department of education and editor "And then came a staggering the other day, she found that he plied with illuminating gas. . . No. High School Touchers. In response wood proofs that the carth is was ahead of his classes in work

The misfortune occurred while was doing a good job of construction phy worth while—the philosophy of came the stamping ground of the the father was attending a nation- tion with a rather unsteady foundaal conference on leisure time. According to Noble Sissle, a blue | While hurrying home, the father glancing over the morning paper for

"After we had had a chat with feet up stairs. Young Bob was make sufficient impression on me around the room," wrote the fath- gossip. I wish the teachers could

"On the shelf near him were strange to say, Bill was just philos-

scrap books. On the wall there hung opher enough to take the nap with-

a large map of the United States, out any ado. Within arm's reach were paste and "Then Bobby came with some recorded.

home work for Bill and for himself. "The house settled down to its Bill then became teacher. It is tifying description, as the name of kind to her. usual hum-drum. Bill picked up a Bob who profits by this relationship, the article and quantity, for each book and began reading. From my for Bill is more severe with his item purchased.

times.

ALL of US By MARSHALL

The sun shines warmly. Buds, trustingly begin to swell on vines other time. Spring is like

peared on coins of the United say, "This is spring! Surely the ness leaves him, winter has gone and will not re-

> perienced, say, "Winter will be again. back. We'll have more rain. There'll be storms again. The winds will

truth. Winter does not let go so memory of that golden instant. And settlers. easily. Spring is driven back and he'll be braver and he'll have more

long, long visit with us.

"It was time for a nap.

Well, what if we were mistaken? Suddenly between the storms- We'll have those perfect days to toward the end of winter-before be thinking of when the winds yowi ture sets before Even the storm god can not take as several perfect them from us. That was not False and development. Spring, that was Spring Herself.

> It suffers and it is torn. Besieged a summary, and compared with the by worry, driven by tragedy, it en- totals in the plan for expenditures. and trees. The dures the storms of life and almost surrenders. It looks ahead and sees clouds are pure-iy white. There's a feel in the air none anywhere. Staggers and stumhat comes at no bles toward despair,

something happens. Strength comes stick to it or become imbedded a child that has as if from nowhere. And a woman in it Today's Horoscope

Today's Horoscope

Persons born on this day are gen
Marshall Maslin

slipped from its mother's h a n d as smiles and a man squares his shoulders again. She thought she be clean. A liquid wax or a polycold endure anything. The man ish that cleans as well as polishes People walk with a spring in ahead and sees the road is easier their feet, they smile more, they than he had thought. The bittermake plans more hopefully. They ness washes out of him. The weak-

> The black despair is lightened by gleams of hope and certainty. For an instant, for a day, the Other folk, no wiser but more ex- human heart knows its spring

The storms will beat back upon blow, and we'll still be needing our him. The problems that beset him George II of England. overcoats, and we'll still be getting yesterday will be snarling and nipour feet wet-and having colds- ping at his heels tomorrow, He will Note: The following pamphlets and building crackling fires in our have need once more of all the miles of navigable waterways. houses. This is but a False Spring." audacious courage and firm endurance that a man can use.

We were wrong when we thought came into his heart

"It was a day full of wonder and tions in the V. family.

enough for those who have been selections of clippings dealing with tainly solved the problem of leisure. ing to daughter-in-law. Young huslittle exposed to formal education the New England states made a We now have no fear, he knows the cialists. From all letters I gather "He shouted a few questions at He knows how to enjoy himself ing, such questions—the little ras- without the continuous chatter of

he had small blocks with which he is helping him to evolve a philosospending wisely his leisure time."

Budgets For The

RULES TO OBSERVE

rules should be observed: estimates for the plan of expendi- other? If you are not to blame, and pen to have something else plan-

ticle, at least the month, should be least to retract. Therefore, set an You might even plan something

So far as possible the expenditures upon the different members er to your husband, and he has ty young for him. No, I don't think of the family should be recorded many affectionate associations with you could call his once a week call in such a way that what each her. No matter how you feel to- "going steady." member is spending can be found

without difficulty.

Expenditures should be entered that spring had come to make a directly under some group head. Certain classes of items may be grouped and entered together in the same page, space or column, but there must be as a minimum a

Entries for income and for each class of expenditure should be to-Thus it is with the human heart. taled each month, totals entered in

FACTS AND FANCIES Polishing Furniture

Furniture such as desks, tables, pianos, etc., should have an attractive luster and a finish that foes not readily finger mark and And then, as if through miracle, is hard so that the dust does not

could endure anything. The man ish that cleans as well as polishes thought he was finished, he looks may be used. The important points to remember are to use the polish sparingly and to rub well. using too much polish at first and nette head. Highlights that, if of cider vinegar and a pint of Unsatisfactory finishes are due to applying more hoping to improve properly accented, give the hair clear water. the appearance.

FACTOGRAPHS

Nebraska was treeless when the And, sure enough, they speak the But he'll have with him the Missouri river was first crossed by

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Eyestrain Causes Headaches

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D

sician thinks of when a patient sible. He had seen many oculists complains of chronic headaches is and had many prescriptions for



ning the head is throbbing, the comfort."

eyes dull and bleary. prominent oculist of his day, pubished a series of books called "Bieyestrain. But the theory is not tient's trouble?"

I have never seen a true case of

migraine cured by glasses. There are a great many people with unstable nervous systems headache, who ascribe their headaches to and not to the use of the eyes. by sending 10 cents in coin, for in a medical journal, called "Ocu- envelope, to Dr. Logan .endening lar Neuroses, An Important Cause in care of this paper or Central

for a Ph. D. degree said that he are: "Indigestion and Constipahad strained his eyes reading a tion," Reducing and difficult text and had not been 'Infant Feeding," "Instructions for able to use them for some time. the Treatment of Diabetes," "Fem-Had constant headaches. He be- inine Hygiene" and 'Th Care of

Nearly the first thing any phy- | to save his eyes as much as pos-

is likely to be an the patient was wearing the correct glasses. There was no muscumorning, after a lar anomaly. There was no true

the eyes, the pa. The patient was told that he was suffering from a neurosis. with attention to his eyes. That he should go on close detail, the eyes making a with his work and he would grade housand move- ually get better. He said, "Why nents and ad-i has no one ever explained this to justments, the me before? If I know that I am bombardment of not damaging my eyes I can stand sults in protest of pain, and by eve- any amount of pain and dis-

Under this encouragement his Several years ago Dr. Gould, a headaches and eyestrain left him. No eye is perfect. As the author ographical Clinics." These took up of this article says, "We can althe ill health of prominent people, ways find something wrong in such as Carlyle and Huxley, and every case, but the question is, sought to show that in all cases does the particular abnormality their complaints were caused by in this case account for the pa-

entirely convincing. It is more The movies used to be blamed probable, for instance, that Car-lyle's dyspepsia was due to an ul-cer of the stomach. for these eyestrain headaches, But careful studies have shown that "the flicker of the silver sheet" seems to cause less effort than reading, and only when some other factor is present does it cause

eyestrain. In these people the Editor's Note: Six pamphlets by headache is due to the neurosis Dr. Clendening can now be obtained I was glad to see a recent article each, and a self-addressed, stamped Press Association, 1435 East Twelfth For instance, a teacher working street, Cleveland, O. The pamphlets

Couple's Bliss Endangered

The question of "in-laws" bobs, ward here, therefore, you should sons who seem to cause the ruc- your father

er-in-law. Th€ they could not

V.'s dad. Mrs. V.. hand has plenty of this world's what he says or trust him.

not offer her help to her son and

swords points. MRS. SADIE V.: Doesn't it seem know how I feel about the matter? In keeping a record the following silly that you four who might have

such good times together, are all so Why not treat him as casually as The classification used in the touchy and disagreeable to one an- he treats you, Blondie? If you haphave treated your mother-in-law ned for the night he usually comes, The date of purchase of the ar- with consideration, you have the go ahead and carry out your plans. example to the other three of be- special for that time. If he says There should be some brief iden- ing thoughtful and consistently anything about it, merely say that

She may be an uninteresting you thought it would be all right. chatterbox to you, but she is moth- He probably thinks you are pret-

up again in a long letter from treat her well. If you do this you Mrs, Sadie V. Her husband's will be in a much better position to mother and her father are the per- induce your husband to be nice to

band is discour- it as much as you can. Make your teous to his fa- mother-in-law always welcome, latter is support- be nice to your dad, but don't nag ing the young him about his attitude. If he sess couple, as Mr. V. that you anr his mother get along, was furloughed he will probably change his manmonths ago, and ner toward your father.

eat if it were not B. A. B.: Tell the young man en them by Mrs. unless he can honorably break with the other girl. I don't see how you on the other can expect ever to be happy with him, anyway, if you cannot believe

"DEAR VIRGINIA LEE: I am a girl of 18, a junior in high school, 1 daughter-in-law alike, but buys ner have been going out with a fellow son many things, even keeping him for several months. He comes down once a week. Would you call that In short, Mr. V. and his father- going steady? He just seems to in-law don't like one another and treat me as if I were a sister, I refuse to fraternize; while Mrs. V. don't want him to act that way. He and her mother-in-law are at never has told me that he loves me. What could I do to let him

> "BLONDIE KAY." as you had no date with anyone

Tinted Locks Preferred

main group, and also for certain manly preference for quite some of boric acid and a quart of boilsubheads under clothing, operating time. But now, according to our ing water. Allow the entire mixfashion predictors, the darker- ture to simmer until all the soap haired damsels is dissolved. Then permit it to are to have their



dish-gold lights.

radiance, life and color. And the whole trick lies in knowing how to bring out and accent these red-

Georgia was named after King at all by the amateur at home, therefore, be imbibed moderately. But I recently learned of a simple shampoo for bringing out faint Missouri has approximately 1,000 reddish tints in dark hair that is skin of blackheads, pimples and vegetable shampoo, and even the booklet. amateur should be able to employ

t successfully.

page, space or column for each. Blondes have been the gentle- Egyptian henna, one teaspoonful

To administer the shmapoo, first day. The ones moisten your hair with warm that is, whose water. Then dip out a cupful of tresses have cop- the shampoo mixture and rub it pery lights in through your hair. Rinse your them. For red- hair in warm water and rub in another portion of the shampoo. dish-tinted tresses Rinse your hair again and make a are to be favored third application of the shampoo fickle fashior mixture. Then wrap a towel this season. Not around your head and allow the bright red hair, third application to remain on for mind you, nor from eight to 10 minutes. Be sure binkish red. No, that you do not permit it to rendeed. It's hair main on any longer. After this hat glows with time rinse your hair thoroughly in faint, soft, red- several waters, making sure that Gladys Glad dish-gold lights. you remove every bit of the mix-They say that there are reddish ture. As the final step use a vineheadlights in almost every bru- gar rinse composed of half a glass

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

Coffee Mrs. M. C.: You are drinking Usually I am not in favor of the too much coffee. Coffee contains use of hair coloring preparations the drug caffeine, and should,

Min: My method of clearing the not only effective, but if correctly freckles is too long to print here. used should not prove in any way However, full information is conharmful. It is a sort of simplified tained in my "Beauty Culture"

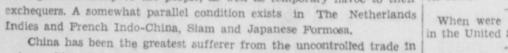
Complexion

May: As your skin is oily, I'd To prepare this shampoo, take suggest that you apply a good as-Nevada is the least populous of a cake of castile soap and cut it tringent before powdering. This

critics say always makes us wonder what he (or she) is afraid of.

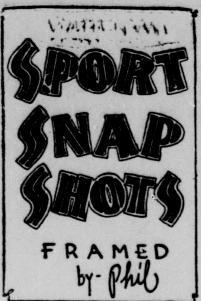
ago are beginning to lose faith in the old theory that he was a weather prophet.

"Swimming." Charles P. Stewart's the storms make a last fierce at hope and he'll be wiser. Because he knows it was no False Spring that



Those who recall that the ground hog saw his shadow a few weeks | Washington, D. C.: "Who's Who In Hollywood," "Seeing Washington."





Just when all this talk (all what talk?) about a game between Ross High and Xenia Central to decide Greene County basketball supremacy had about subsided, the issue is re-opened by a letter which arrived from Columbus as fast as the mails could convey it.

Xenia freshman at Ohio State classic at Bath High School in Osborn Saturday night. University, who opines that Ross Lester, he of the never-miss-a- history. Xenia-game Prices, may have a cavorted about basketball floors that no school has been able to accomplish. his opinions: :

'I see quite a lot in the paper event was founded in 1915. now about a game between Xenia When Ross and Jefferson came R. Pitstick, f off season as they do when Xenia year ago. ability

Ross is: If I remember correctly built up an 8 to 3 lead in the first in the season of '28-'29 Central's quarter and extended it to 15 to 6 second team played Ross on their at the half. own floor. The seconds were ahead three pints with about three minu- in the third period, scoring twelve tes to play. Jenkins, all county points to four for Jefferson, and man last year, broke loose for a bucket. This left Xenia one point Jefferson's margin dwindled to one ahead with one minute to go. Swaim, who has played for the last five years, got away in the last thirty seconds. He was fouled by a Xenia player and made good his shots just as the whistle ended the game. Ross had won by one

"If the crack team of three years Ross' cause. ago could only defeat the seconds trals first stringers?

they can play ball. I am" Respectfully yours, Lester Price

consecutive times.

has seldom been able to present its at the half. Strowbridge, of Cedarbest lineup for a single contest. ville, tallied eleven points for the Coach Marvin Borst says the sea- all-county team, which used fifteen Moylan, g 0 son has been the unluckiest from of its sixteen eligible payers. the standpoint of injuries to play- The second preliminary on the ers since he began coaching six program ,a consolation game beyears or so ago.

sors" in coaching was advanced re- an 18 to 17 triumph for Bryan's cently by Harry G. Carlson, direc- quintet, the game requiring an ovtor of athletics and Dean of Men ertime period to decide. Cedarville at the University of Colorado, as a was ahead at the half, 1 to 8, and way to at least partly remedy the the teams were dealocked at 17 to sorry plight of the small colleges 17 when the regulation game endwho must put losing football and ed. Wilcox, guard, sank a free basketball teams in the field year throw for the winning point in the after year or resort to illegal subsi- extra session. Wilcox also scored dizing.

professors," - Carlson explained, Ross won with difficulty from Ce-"and I suggest that the colleges darville, 21 to 16, in the semi-finals. make a regular practice of ex- The score at the half was 9 to 7

the stimulus that comes from a piled up eighteen points and held new environment; the boys who Bryan scoreless in the last period. play the game would be given the Harness, forward, sank eight basopportunity to play under different kets and a foul for seventeen types of men, and the school-stu- points for the winners. dent body, alumni and friends- Following the final tourney game would be interested in the element trophies were presented to Jefferof change affected.

coaches are in small colleges sectional state tournament Class B where they must meet schools hav- competition at Wilmington College ing more man power, and consequently the competition is unfair to player and coach. The small college coach learns to lose regularly, or organizes alumni and townspeople to recruit and subsidize students who play football, He is in an impossible situation.'

EAST HIGH DEFEATS COLUMBUS HI-Y

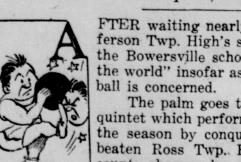
East High tossers defeated the city education director. Columbus Hi-Y team at Columbus Katherman, who will take over Saturday night 27 to 16, after pil- his duties March 15 will have coming up an early lead. The score was plete charge and no professional 17 to 7 at the half with Riley leading in the scoring. Lineups:

Riley, I 4	2	10
Johnson, 1 1	2	4
Adams, f 2	0	4
Simpson, c 0	2	2
Jackson, g 0	1	1
Scrivens, g 2	0	4
Anderson, g 1	0	2
Totals10	7	27
Columbus G.	F.	P.
Stephens, f 2	0	4
Huston, f 0	0	0
Walters, f 1	3	5
Purnell, c 0	0	0
H. Johnson, c 1	1	3
Wise, g 1	0	2
Harris, g 1	0	2
Totals 8	4	16

Referee-Butler.

Jefferson Beats Ross To Win County Title FAVORITES DEFEATED IN BIG

UPSET AT COUNTY TOURNAMENT Surprise Triumph Startles Fans At Finale; Dethroned Champions Had Reigned Two Years And expected To Repeat; Final Score 32 to 21



FTER waiting nearly a score of years. Jefferson Twp. High's ship came in at last and Bob Carder, sharpshooting Piqua the Bowersville school is "sitting on top of center, is high individual scorer in the world" insofar as Greene County basket- the Miami Valley League for the

The palm goes to this gallant Jefferson night. quintet which performed the neatest trick of Carder and John Campbell, the season by conquering the previous un- flashy Troy guard, were tied with beaten Ross Twp. High cagers, defending forty points apiece when Piqua and county champs, by a decisive score of 32 to Troy clashed in the final league The writer is Lester Price, 21 in the finals of the eighteenth annual county Class B court game for each school.

GAME NO. 6

Earley, g 3

Pickering, g 1

Wilcox, f

All-County Girls G.

Strowbridge, f 4

Stanley, f 0

Reese, f

Landaker, f

Jenks, f 2

Hubble, g

Hughes, f 0

Corrill, c 0

Wilcox, g 4

Wisecup, f 1

Waddle, g 4

Willis, g 1

Harness, f

Linton, f 2

Smith, c 0

Earley, g 5

Pickering, g 2

Pitstick, f 3

R. Pitstick, f 1

Homer Swaim, g 1

GAME NO. 9

Cedarville

GAME NO. 8

Hartsock, f 2

GAME NO. 7

John, c

Bryan

Shade, g

Upsets may come and upsets may go, but Jefferson's Campbell, who had led the pointwouldn't stand much of a chance, great triumph will live forever in the annals of tournament making parade virtually from the

The defeat broke a string of nineteen consecutive vicslightly biased viewpoint, which is tories for Ross this season and deprived this school from only natural since he formerly winning the county title three years in succession, something the Trojan star had collected five C. H. Hoover, Columbus, above,

in a Buccaneer uniform. Here are Jefferson's victory in the finals Friday and Saturday this week. marked the first time this school had won the tournament since the Ross

J. Pitstick, f 3 Central and Ross. It seems that through their semi-final games suc- Swaim, c every year about this time the cessfully in the afternoon, Ross Homer Swaim, g 2 Now there isn't any doubt in my and Jefferson swamping Bryan of mind which team is superior. The Yellow Springs, 37 to 13, it ap only trouble with Central's team peared the 1931 tourney finals Cedarville this year is that they don't know would be re-enacted. Ross had Waddle, f their own strength. Also if the beaten the Bowersville quintet, 44 Smith, f fans would support the team in an to 29, in the championship game a Harris, c

more confidence in their own champions cracked under the strain of preserving their unblem-"Another thing to back up my ished season's record, Jefferson, claim that Xenia is superior to showing no respect for reputations Jefferson Harness, f 8 Linton, f 3 Smith, e 1

Ross staged a courageous rally point, 19 to 18. In the fourth period, Miller, f Jefferson, displaying true championship qualities, collected thirteen points while Ross tallied only the Pitstick brothers, Jerome and Robert, on personal fouls, hurt H. See, g 1

Earley, Jefferson guard, hero of by one point, what would the present team be able to do against Cen- tory over Bellbrook, topped both Bath Twp. Girls teams in scoring with eleven Sipe, f Hoping that the boys will have points, while Harness, forward, Blazer, f better luck in the tournament and scored nine. Howard Swaim, star Bennett, f 0 Jefferson showed extreme accuracy Kensig, g 0 from the free throw line, sinking Van Pelt, g 0 eight out of nine foul shots.

An all-county feminine basket Lehrke, g 0 Cedarville College and Capital ball team, composed of star play-University of Columbus ought to ers of the eight schools in the counget toegther and arrange a basket- ty unit, defeated Both Twp. High ball game so that one or the other girls, 20 to 11, in an exhibition can wind up the season with a rec- contest staged as the first prelimord of one victory. Cedarville has inary on the evening's program. lost eighteen straight and the Osborn Bath girls had won twelve Lutherans have met defeat eleven games and were undefeated during the regular season, but they were An injury jinx has pursued the no match for the all-star team, al-Borstmen all season and Cedarville though the score was tied at 9 to 9

tween Cedarville and Bryan of Yel- Bryan low Springs, losers of their semi-A system of "exchange profes- final tourney contests, resulted in

twelve of his team's points. "Most colleges have exchange Although leading all the way,

changing their football coaches for In the other semi-final contest, a year at a time. This might prove Jefferson staged another uncanny helpful to player, coach and school. fourth quarter rally to win from 'The coach would zenefit from Bryan cagers, 37 to 14. Jefferson

son and Ross, both of which will Swaim, c "On the present basis many represent Greene County in the

KATHERMAN GETS COLUMBUS JOB

Jerry L. Katherman, 245 W. Norwich Ave., Columbus, former Xenia Central High athletic coach, has been appointed manager of the Columbus Municipal Golf Club on Dublin Road by Charles E. Seddon.

will be appointed Sam Siegars has p been named Katherman's assistant 10 and a caddy-master and groundskeeper were also appointed.

The municipal course was operated on a paying basis last season. Katherman was an athlete at Ohio Northern University, Ada, where he graduated before coming here as coach. Here on season, his football team was undefeated and his basketball team went to the finals of the state tournament before being eliminated. He was line coach under George Gauthier at Ohio Weslevan University the following year and was then athletic director and head coach at Capital University, Columbus, from 1922 to 1928. He is also prominent as a football and basketball official.

BOB CARDER, PIQUA CENTER, BEST GOAL SHOOTER IN LEAGUE

Noses Out Campbell In Final Game: Dalton Fourth

campaign which closed Friday

With the scoring leadership of the league hinging on this game, start of the season, was banished from the game on personal fouls late in the second period.

Previous to his disqualification. points, but Carder, who played the transmission engineer for the Ohio entire game, took advantage of Bell Telephone Co. will explain re- The drawings were held in the first round opponent, the game to Veal baskets for eight points and wind points more than his rival.

game for his six league contests. o'clock. the Piqua pivot man accumulated forty-eight points on twenty-three field goals and two free throws. and thirteen fouls.

obtained twelve points against methods of projecting the voice to Fairview the same night to boost himself into third place with forty points. He passed Freddie Dalton, Xenia forward, and Elmer Faber, Sidney center, who were tied with thirty-eight apiece.

Here is the list of the thirteen high scorers in M. V. L. competi-

tion this year:	
Player G.	F.
Carder (P)23	2
Campbell (T)16	13
Kelly (M)15	
Dalton (X)14	10
Faber (S)15	8
Hyman (X)13	7
Hockett (F)12	9
Thompson (X)11	7
Halley (G)10	8
Walpole (T) 9	10
Weaver (M)10	. 7
L. Williams (G)11	4
Collins (S) 7	12

EFFORTS FOR TRUCE BRING PEACE HOPES TO WAR-TORN AREAS for second place, had the next best

(Continued On Page Five) it was learned, but may ask withdrawal only "A safe distance." Here the Japanese recognize the spirit of the nine-power pact.

M. Sato, Japanese delegate to the League of Nations council, has been instructed by Tokyo to make every effort possible, along these liens, to secure peace if the Nanking negotiations should fail.

A "round table" conference will be asked by Japan to settle the Sino-Japanese controversy, and a games. neutral zone, possibly to be supervised by a mixed commission will

Negotiations will be carried on privately until the opening of the league assembly on Thursday.

HOME DEFEATED BY GREENFIELD TEAM

By virtue of a flurry of point-making in the second quarter, Mc-Clain High School's basketball team recorded a 27 to 16 victory over the O. S. and S. O. Home quintet of Xenia Saturday night at Greeenfield

McClain cagers led at the half, 19 to 3, tallying fourteen points in the second quarter. The cadet team railied in the last half and winter that has befallen Michigan outscored its opponents, thirteen has had its advantages to the state

Home armory here Saturday night, the state will profit by \$500,000. to recover.

TELEPHONE MAN TO SPEAK



cent developments in the telephone afternoon.

During the past few years the Bell Telephone laboratories have Campbell had forty-five points to been the scene of many develophis credit, sinking sixteen fielders ments in the transmission of sound and speech and it was here that Kelly, star Miamisburg forward, telephone engineers worked out Europan countries and to ships at sea. How these facts are accomplished will be explained by Mr. Hoover in non-technical terms to Kiwanians

PIQUA LEADS TEAMS IN SCORING, XENIA THIRD IN STANDING

cord In Making Points In Loop

Scoring 147 points in its six	
eague contests, Piqua High, which	
finished in a tie with Xenia Central with a record of three games	
won and three lost, had the high-	
est scoring team in Miami Valley	
League competition for the current season.	
Miamisburg, tied with Sidney	

point-making team with 142, one more point than Xenia Central. Greenville, the new league champion, had a point total of only 118, though it won five games and lost

Sidney was the best defensive I team with eighty-nine points scored against it, while Greenville was second in this respect with ninetyfive scored against.

As might be expected, the worst offensive and defensive averages both belonged to Dayton Fairview, the "baby" member of the circuit. which was beaten in all of its six

Piqua averaged 24.3 points a game, as compared with 23.4 for U Miamisburg, 23.3 for Xenia, 19.4 for Greenville, 18.5 for Sidney, 17.2 for V Troy and 14 for Fairview. Defen- V sive averages were 14.5 for Sidney, 15.5 for Greenville, 17.3 for Miamisburg, 21.2 for Troy, 23 for Piqua, 24.4 for Xenia and 25.2 for Fair-

Here is the final M. V. L. stand-

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	P.	OP.
Greenville					
Sidney	4	2	.667	113	89
Miamisburg			.667		
Xenia	3	3	.500	141	148
Piqua	3	3	.500	147	138
Troy	2	4	.333	104	128
Fairview		6	.000	84	157

MILD WINTER SAVES MONEY LANSING, Mich. - The mild

MYTHICAL COUNTY ALL-STAR TEAMS

in the official selection of mythical in the eighth grade, Marquardt and Harry Schwab, who officiated the tournament con-

Jefferson placed two players, Jesse Pickering and Richard Jerome Pitstick, named honorary captain at forward, and Howard (Jeff.), guard. Swaim, picked at center. Joe Wadforward berth.

Swaim, a senior, has made the Val.), guard,

Jefferson and Ross finalists in first all-county team for the last \$2.50@4; calves, \$5@7.50; feeder the tourney, were equally honored five years, starting when he was

all-county teams chosen by W. H. Two players from Ross and one ers. \$4@5. each from Jefferson, Cedarville and Spring Valley compose the all-

Personnel of the all-county teams: Smith, at guards on the all-star First team-J. Pitstick (Ross), forfirst team, the two Ross players ward; J. Waddle (Ced.), forward; who earned first team berths were H. Swaim (Ross), center; J. Pick- Heavies 3.20

dle, flashy Cedarville star, also forward; R. Pitstick (Ross), formade the first team at the other ward; S. Harris (Ced.) center; E.

\$6@7: county second team.

ering (Jeff.), guard; R. Smith Second Team-W. Linton (Jeff.) Roughs 2.40@ 2.60

Gray (Ross), guard; Starr (Sp.

GREENE COUNTY CHAMPS TO PLAY CLINTON CHAMPS IN TOURNEY

Pairings for the first round of pion of Clinton County, at 1 o'clock Stags 2.00@ 2.50 play in the sectional Class B state Saturday afternoon. Saturday were announced Sunday, tourney, will have Franklin as its

before the Kiwanis Club at the ville, winner of the Greene Coun- the Warren County tourney. Averaging exactly eight points a Elks' Club Tuesday evening at 6 drew a first round bye and will Greene County champs, has won Med

> N. Y. STOCK **MARKET**

NEW YORK, Feb. 29.—The stock market today showed a reversal of last week's declining tendencies. Stocks were strong at the opening and by noon leaders were up on the average of a point above Saturday's close. Auburn turned around after its recent sinking spells and ran up 4 points to 90 before meeting any selling.

QUOTATIONS

New York stock market quotations received from W. E. Hutton Fairview Has Worst Re- and Co., Mutual Home Bldg., Dayton, at 2 p. m. daily.

	PARK CARA	
	day's	d
	Close 2	p
merican Can	67	-
merican Can m, Rolling Mill	111/2	
mer. Smelting	151/4	
naconda Copper	9 3/8	
mer. Smelting naconda Copper tlantic Ref	101/8	
. T. & T	1271/9	1
Bethlehem Steel	211/4	
& O. R. R.	2314	
Col. G and E	137/8	
Continental Can	381/4	
ont Oil Del en. Foods	6	
en, Foods	35%	1
eneral Motors	21	. :
rigsby-Grunow	13%	
Iudson Motors	. 71/9	
Croger		
ackard		
ara-Publix	9 5%	
enn. R. R		1
rairie Oil & Gas		
roctor & Gamble .	401/4	4
tadio Corp		
ears-Roebuck		2
ervel Inc		
inclair Oil	5.34	
ocony Vacuum	.97/4	
tandard, N. J		2
tudebaker		1
nited Aircraft	15%	1
, S. Steel	47	4
Varner Bros	3	
Voolworth		4
	1.0	
ities Service	6 1/s	

BARBER SHOP GOLD DIGGERS strong low cutters and cutters

tors filed claims at the city hall unevenly steady to 50c lower, good here to obtain mining rights from and choice mostly \$7.50; few \$8; the owner of a down-town barber lower grades largely \$6.50 down. shop. They then launched their Sheep 1200, about steady, better mining venture right in town, dig- grade wool lambs absent quotable ging up a buried stump on the side- \$6.50@6.75; mostly few clipped walk but found no gold, Fortune tel lambs, \$6@6.50; common and medreis had assured the men an accen- ium, \$4@5.75; sheep quotable steatric Chinaman had left buried dy to strong, spots 50c higher at treasure there.

MULE JUMPED INTO WAGON

CRANE, Mo.-Ernest Riddle, a government as well as to residents farmer, is considering moving from McClain juniors beat the Home of the state. According to B. C. this state as soon as he gets out of junior team, 19 to 9, in a prelimi- Tiney, maintenance engineer of the the hospital. Missouri, noted for its 000; 10c higher; top, \$4.40; bulk, highway department, \$185,000 has mules, is less attractive to Riddle \$3.85@4.30; heavy, \$3.85@4.10;

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basketball tournament to be staged Ross Twp. High, runnerup to at Wilmington College Friday and Jefferson in the Greene County

be played at 9:30 o'clock Friday Med up the season with a total of three industry when he is guest speaker | Jefferson Twp. High of Bowers- night. Franklin was runnerup in Best Jefferson, opponent of the new Best

meet Jefferson Twp. Class B. cham- the Clinton County tournament for Best five years in succession. The two teams which survive Bull

the sectional meet at Wilmington Bold will compete in the Southwestern district finals at Dayton a week

Ross Twp. faces the harder as. Sheep\$ 1.00@ 2.00 signment in surviving the sectional Spring lambs 5.00 down play. Ross, to progress to the dis-Spring lambs, ext. top 6.00 trict finals, will be required to win three games at Wilmington. Jefferson would be required to win

League is gradually becoming closer with the slipping Arch-O-Pedic team now leading by only a two-game margin and Flex-Welt right behind, It is a different story in CHICAGO, Feb. 29.-Butter rethe Recreation League, where the ceipts, 12,398 tubs; creamery extra Red Wings have everything prac- 211/4c; standards, 21c; extra tically their own way and are out firsts, 20% @21c; firsts, 20@201/c; in front by twelve full games, pacing stock, 13@14c; specials, League standings: RECREATION LEAGUE

	Team	W.	L.	P
4	Red Wings	47	22	.68
8 62	Famous Autos		24	.50
2	Schmidt Oil Co			.50
۷	Krippendorf		48	.30
18/4	KRIPPENDOI		LEAGUE	
•	Team	W.	L.	Po
6	Arch-O-Pedic	34	23	.55
2	Flex-Welt	32	25	.50
6	Foot-Rest		31	.41
2	Flex-Mode		35	.38
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LIVE STOCK

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 29.-Hogs 700, including holdover none active steady to strong spots 10c higher compared with Friday and Saturday better grade 160-250 lb., \$4.25@ Fresh Eggs, dozen ...,.......166 4.50; mostly \$4.50 on 225 lb. down; Dressed Turkeys, lb.38c 260-300 lbs., \$4@4.15; 120-150 lb., \$3.85@4; sows mostly \$3.

steers and heifers weak to mostly Dressed Turkeys, 1b.400 25c lower; common and medium, Live Turkeys, lb.28c \$4.005.25; one load steers \$5.50; Country butter, pound30c \$4@5.25; one load steers \$5.50; small lot desirable heifers \$5.75; sprinkling steers upward to \$6.25; beef cows \$3@3.50; fully steady to Eggs, per dozen180 steady \$1.75@2.75; bulls un-TUPELO, Miss.—Gold prospec-changed practical to \$3.25; vealers

\$2.50 down. Receipts Saturday: cattle 234,

calves 38, hogs 2518, sheep 9. Shipments: cattle none, calves Butter, pound25c none, hogs 1320, sheep none,

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO, Feb. 29.-Hogs-45,holdovers 2,000.

Cattle—Receipts, 15,000; steady, calves 2,000; steady, beef steers; good and choice, \$7@8.50; common and medium, \$4@7; yearlings, \$5.50@8.50; butcher cattle: heifers, \$3@6.50; cows, \$2.50@4.25; bulls, steers, \$3.50@5.50; stocker steers, \$3@5.25; stocker cows and heif-

Sheep—15,000; 25c higher; lambs \$6@7; common, \$4@5.50; yearings, \$4.50@5.50; feeders, \$4.75@ 5.50; ewes, \$1.50@4.

XENIA LIVESTOCK Mediums 3.65@ 3.85 Light Lights and Pigs 2.50@ 3.00

DAYTON LIVESTOCK

HOGS Receipts, 3 cars; mkt., steady. Mediums, 180-200 lbs..\$ 4.20 Mediums, 220-250 lbs.. 4.05 Heavies, 250-280 lbs... 3.85 Heavies, 280 lbs. up.. 3.75 down Lights, 150-180 lbs.... 3.80@ 4.05 Lights, 125-150 down. 3.50@ 3.70 Pigs, 125 lbs. down ... 3.50 down

CATTLE

Sows 3.25 down

eceipts, light; mkt.	steady
calves, ext. top\$	
. Veal calves	
butcher steers	5.00@ 6.00
. butcher steers	4.00@ 5.00
fat heifers	4.00@ 5.00
ium heifers	3.00@ 4.00
fat cows	3.00@ 3.50
ium cows	2.25@ 3.00
8,	2.50@ 3.50
gna cows	1.00@ 2.00
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SHEEP	

GRAIN MARKET

XENIA GRAIN MARKET

(Quotations received from Xenia Farmers' Exchange Co., W. Main St., daily.)

PRODUCE

CHICAGO BUTTER

21% @ 22% c. CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND, Feb. 29.-Butter: 07 extra, 211/4c; standards, 21c; 04 mkt., weak; eggs: extra, firsts, 131/2c; current receipts, 121/2c; mkt, t. steady; live poultry: heavy fowls, 6 15@17c; med. fowls, 18@19c, heavy 1 breilers, 22@24c; young broilers, 55 21@23c; leghorn fowls, 15@16c; 5 smooth springers, 18@19c; ducks, 20@22c; young geese, 14@16c; stags, 13@14c; cocks, 10@12c; young turkeys 25c; market steady; apples: various varieties, 30c per 1/2 bu, basket; cabbage: Ohio Chinese, \$1.15@1.25 per lettuce bas-

ket; potatoes: Ohio round whites, 45c per bu, sack.

DAYTON PRODUCE Wholasale Selling Prices

Creamery Butter, pound28c 1932 Fries, pound35c Prices Paid at Plant

Retail Selling Prices

Leghorn hens130 Young Ducks, per pound12c Old Roosters, lb.96

WHOLESALE BUTTER (By Miami Valley Co-operative Milk Producers Ass'n)

XENIA PRODUCE LIVE POULTRY AND EGGS

Off to England

JOHN L. SULLIVAN



John L. and McDonald

THE YEAR 1886 was rather uneventful for John L. He did not fight until Sept. 18, when he beat Frank Herald in two rounds in Allegheny, Pa.



ON JAN. 18, 1887, Sullivan fought his only fight of that year. He drew after six rounds with Patsy Cardiff in Minneapolis, Minn. Returning to Boston he received a new diamond belt from friends, John L. having sent the old championship belt back to Richard K. Fox, the donor. Unable to find any real opponents in America, Sullivan's thoughts turned to his old foe, Charlie



SO, ON Oct. 27, John L. Sullivan boarded the steamer Cephalonia and waved goodby to friends and his native land. Two towboats, filled with friends, followed the steamer into Boston bay. When the great green swell of the Atlantic hid his native land Sullivan felt the twinges of homesickness. What would happen to him in the foreign lands? Would he come back a greater hero or a king who had lost his crown?



SULLIVAN reached Liverpool on Nov. 6. Ho ran into trouble when customs officials demanded he pay duty for his diamond-studded title belt. So he sent it back to Boston. When he reached London so great was the eagerness of the crowd to see him that constables and bobbies had to beat back the throng. It took 15 minutes before the champion could reach his hack at the pier.

TUESDAY-A Queen Sees a King.

(now Pittsburgh). He met Paddy Ryan for the third and last time in San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 13, and knocked him out in three rounds. Two days before Christmas he fought a four-round draw with Duncan McDonald in Denver, Col. The next year hought but one bout, and the British Isles.

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XENIA LIVESTOCK

Mediums 3.65@ 3.85



talk?) about a game between Ross High and Xenia Central to decide Greene County basketball supremacy had about subsided, the issue is re-opened by a letter which arrived from Columbus as fast as the mails could convey it.

University, who opines that Ross Lester, he of the never-miss-a- history Xenia-game Prices, may have a cavorted about basketball floors that no school has been able to accomplish. his opinions:

"I see quite a lot in the paper event was founded in 1915. now about a game between Xenia When Ross and Jefferson came R. Pitstick, f off season as they do when Xenia year ago. wins the cup, the boys would have But perhaps the defending Willis, g 0

claim that Xenia is superior to showing no respect for reputations Ross is: If I remember correctly built up an 8 to 3 lead in the first in the season of '28-'29 Central's quarter and extended it to 15 to 6 second team played Ross on their own floor. The seconds were ahead Ross star three pints with about three minu- in the third period, scoring twelve tes to play. Jenkins, all county points to four for Jefferson, and man last year, broke loose for a the end of the third quarter found bucket. This left Xenia one point Jefferson's margin dwindled to one ahead with one minute to go. Swaim, who has played for the last five years, got away in the last Jefferson, displaying true chamfive years, got away in the last thirty seconds. He was fouled by a Xenia player and made good his shots just as the whistle ended

"If the crack team of three years Ross' cause, ago could only defeat the seconds by one point, what would the present team be able to do against Centrale first at loand the Bath Twp. Girls trals first stringers?

better luck in the tournament and scored nine. Howard Swaim, star Bennett, f show the 'fair weather' fans that Ross center, tallied nine points. Koontz, f they can play ball, I am" Respectfully yours,

Lester Price

consecutive times.

best lineup for a single contest, ville, tallied eleven points for the Beam, g 0 Coach Marvin Borst says the sea- all-county team, which used fifteen son has been the unluckiest from of its sixteen eligible payers. the standpoint of injuries to play- The second preliminary on the years or so ago.

after year or resort to illegal subsi- extra session. Wilcox also scored Harris, c 2

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East	140	8 *	
Riley, f	4	2	1
Johnson, f	1	2	
Adams, f	2	0	
Simpson, c		2	
Jackson, g	0	1	
Scrivens, g	2	0	
Anderson, g		0	
Totals	10	7	2
Columbus	G.	F.	F
Stephens, f	2	0	
Huston, f	0	0	
Walters, f	1	3	
Purnell, c	0	0	
H. Johnson, c		1	
Wise, g		0	
Harris, g		0	

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FAVORITES DEFEATED IN BIG UPSET AT COUNTY TOURNAMENT

Surprise Triumph Startles Fans At Finale; Dethroned Champions Had Reigned Two Years And expected To Repeat; Final Score 32 to 21



FTER waiting nearly a score of years, Jefferson Twp. High's ship came in at last and Bob Carder, sharpshooting Piqua the Bowersville school is "sitting on top of center, is high individual scorer in the world" insofar as Greene County basket- the Miam! Valley League for the ball is concerned.

The palm goes to this gallant Jefferson night. quintet which performed the neatest trick of Carder and John Campbell, the season by conquering the previous un- flashy Troy guard, were tied with beaten Ross Twp. High cagers, defending forty points apiece when Piqua and county champs, by a decisive score of 32 to Troy clashed in the final league The writer is Lester Price, 21 in the finals of the eighteenth annual county Class B court game for each school,

GAME NO. 5

GAME NO. 6

Harness, f

Linton, f

Smith, c

Earley, g

Pickering, g 1

Wilcox, f

John, c

Van Pelt, g 0

Strowbridge, f

Stanley, f

Hartsock, f

Moylan, g 0

Wisecup, f

Smith, f 0

Waddle, g 4

Harness, f

Linton, f 2

Smith, c 0

Earley, g 5

Pickering, g 2

R. Pitstick, f 1

Totals

GAME NO. 9

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GAME NO. 8

Totals

Miller, f

All-County Girls

GAME NO. 7

Xenia freshman at Ohio State classic at Bath High School in Osborn Saturday night. Upsets may come and upsets may go, but Jefferson's Campbell, who had led the point wouldn't stand much of a chance, great triumph will live forever in the annals of tournament making parade virtually from the

The defeat broke a string of nineteen consecutive vicslightly biased viewpoint, which is tories for Ross this season and deprived this school from only natural since he formerly winning the county title three years in succession, something the Trojan star had collected five C. H. Hoover, Columbus, above,

in a Buccaneer uniform. Here are Jefferson's victory in the finals Friday and Saturday this week. marked the first time this school had won the tournament since the Ross

J. Pitstick, f 3 Central and Ross. It seems that through their semi-final games suc- Swaim, c every year about this time the cessfully in the afternoon, Ross Homer Swaim, g 2 Now there isn't any doubt in my and Jefferson swamping Bryan of mind which team is superior. The Yellow Springs, 37 to 13, it aponly trouble with Central's team peared the 1931 tourney finals Cedarville this year is that they don't know would be re-enacted. Ross had Waddle, f their own strength. Also if the beaten the Bowersville quintet, 44 Smith, f fans would support the team in an to 29, in the championship game a Harris, c Cotton, g

more confidence in their own champions cracked under the strain of preserving their unblem-"Another thing to back up my ished season's record, Jefferson,

pionship qualities, collected thirteen points while Ross tallied only three. Loss of its two forwards, W. See, g the game. Ross had won by one Robert, on personal fouls, hurt the Pitstick brothers, Jerome and

teams in scoring with eleven Sipe, f "Hoping that the boys will have points, while Harness, forward, Blazer, f Jefferson showed extreme accuracy from the free throw line, sinking Shade, g eight out of nine foul shots.

An all-county feminine basket. Lehrke, g 0 Cedarville College and Capital ball team, composed of star play-University of Columbus ought to ers of the eight schools in the counget toegther and arrange a basket- ty unit, defeated Both Twp. High ball game so that one or the other girls, 20 to 11, in an exhibition can wind up the season with a rec- contest staged as the first prelimord of one victory. Cedarville has inary on the evening's program. lost eighteen straight and the Osborn Bath girls had won twelve Reese, f Lutherans have met defeat eleven games and were undefeated during the regular season, but they were Landaker, f An injury jinx has pursued the no match for the all-star team, al- Jenks, f Borstmen all season and Cedarville though the score was tied at 9 to 9 Hubble, g has seldom been able to present its at the half, Strowbridge, of Cedar. Lynch, g

ers since he began coaching six program ,a consolation game between Cedarville and Bryan of Yellow Springs, losers of their semi-A system of "exchange profes- final tourney contests, resulted in Hughes, f sors' in coaching was advanced re- an 18 to 17 triumph for Bryan's Corrill, c Wilcox, g 4 cently by Harry G. Carlson, direc- quintet, the game requiring an ovtor of athletics and Dean of Men ertime period to decide. Cedarville H. See, g 0 at the University of Colorado, as a was ahead at the half, 1 to 8, and way to at least partly remedy the the teams were dealocked at 17 to Cedarville sorry plight of the small colleges 17 when the regulation game endwho must put losing football and ed. Wilcox, guard, sank a free basketball teams in the field year throw for the winning point in the

twelve of his team's points. "Most colleges have exchange Although leading all the way, Willis, g 1 "The coach would zenefit from Bryan cagers, 37 to 14. Jefferson the stimulus that comes from a piled up eighteen points and held

son and Ross, both of which will Swaim, c "On the present basis many represent Greene County in the Gray, g

KATHERMAN GETS COLUMBUS JOB

Jerry L. Katherman, 245 W. Norwich Ave., Columbus, former Xenia Central High athletic coach, has been appointed manager of the Columbus Municipal Golf Club on Dublin Road by Charles E. Seddon,

will be appointed Sam Siegars has p been named Katherman's assistant and a caddy-master and grounds-

keeper were also appointed. The municipal course was operated on a paying basis last season. Katherman was an athlete at Ohio Northern University, Ada, where he graduated before coming here as coach. Here on season, his football team was undefeated and his basketball team went to the finals of the state tournament before being eliminated. He was line coach under George Gauthier at Ohio Wesleyan University the following year and was then athletic director and head coach at Capital University, Columbus, from 1922 to § 4 16 1928. He is also prominent as a | football and basketball official.

BOB CARDER, PIQUA CENTER, BEST GOAL SHOOTER IN LEAGUE

Noses Out Campbell In Final Game: Dalton Fourth

campaign which closed Friday

With the scoring leadership of the league hinging on this game, start of the season, was banished from the game on personal fouls late in the second period.

Previous to his disqualification, points, but Carder, who played the transmission engineer for the Ohio entire game, took advantage of Bell Telephone Co will explain re- The drawings were held in the first round opponent, the game to baskets for eight points and wind up the season with a total of three industry when he is guest speaker | Jefferson Twp. High of Bowers night. Franklin was runnerup in points more than his rival.

game for his six league contests. o'clock. the Piqua pivot man accumulated forty-eight points on twenty-three field goals and two free throws. Campbell had forty-five points to been the scene of many develophis credit, sinking sixteen fielders ments in the transmission of sound and thirteen fouls.

Fairview the same night to boost himself into third place with forty points. He passed Freddie Dalton, Xenia forward, and Elmer Faber, Sidney center, who were tied with thirty-eight apiece.

Here is the list of the thirteen

nigh scorers in M. v. D.	com	her!
tion this year:		
Player G.	F.	P
Carder (P)23	2	4
Campbell (T)16	13	4
Kelly (M)15	10	4
Dalton (X)14	10	3
Faber (S)15	8	3
Hyman (X)13	7	3
Hockett (F)12	9	3:
Thompson (X)11	7	2!
Halley (G)10	8	21
Walpole (T) 9	10	21
Weaver (M)10	7	2
L. Williams (G)11	4	20
Collins (S) 7	12	26
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FLLAKIZ LAK IKANE BRING PEACE HOPES TO WAR-TORN AREAS

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it was learned, but may ask withdrawal only "A safe distance." Here the Japanese recognize the spirit of the nine-power pact. M. Sato, Japanese delegate to

the League of Nations council, has been instructed by Tokyo to make every effort possible, along these liens, to secure peace if the Nanking negotiations should fail.

A "round table" conference will be asked by Japan to settle the Sino-Japanese controversy, and a games. neutral zone, possibly to be supervised by a mixed commission will game, as compared with 23.4 for United Aircraft

league assembly on Thursday.

HOME DEFEATED BY GREENFIELD TEAM

By virtue of a flurry of pointmaking in the second quarter, Mc-Clain High School's basketball team recorded a 27 to 16 victory over the O. S. and S. O. Home quintet of Xenia Saturday night at Greeenfield.

McClain cagers led at the half, 19 to 3, tallying fourteen points in the second quarter. The cadet

TELEPHONE MAN TO SPEAK



play in the sectional Class B state Saturday afternoon. basketball tournament to be staged Ross Twp. High, runnerup to at Wilmington College Friday and Jefferson in the Greene County Saturday were announced Sunday, tourney, will have Franklin as its cent developments in the telephone afternoon. before the Kiwanis Club at the Ville, winner of the Greene Coun- the Warren County tourney. Averaging exactly eight points a Elks' Club Tuesday evening at 6 ty tournament Saturday night, drew a first round bye and will Greene County champs, has won meet Jefferson Twp. Class B. cham- the Clinton County tournament for

Bell Telephone laboratories have and speech and it was here that Kelly, star Miamisburg forward, telephone engineers worked out obtained twelve points against methods of projecting the voice to Europan countries and to ships at sea. How these facts are accomplished will be explained by Mr. Hoover in non-technical terms to market today showed a reversal of ferson would be required to win

PIQUA LEADS TEAMS IN SCORING, XENIA THIRD IN STANDING

Fairview Has Worst Re- and Co., Mutual Home Bldg., Daycord In Making Points In Loop

Scoring 147 points in its six league contests, Piqua High, which finished in a tie with Xenia Central with a record of three games won and three lost, had the highest scoring team in Miami Valley League competition for the current season.	American Can Am, Rolling Mill Amer. Smelting Anaconda Copper Atlantic Ref. A. T. & T. Bethlehem Steel C. & O. R. R.
Miamisburg, tied with Sidney	Col. G and E

Continental Can for second place, had the next best Cont Oil Del. ... point-making team with 142, one more point than Xenia Central. Gen. Foods Greenville, the new league cham- General Motors pion, had a point total of only 118, Grigsby-Grunow though it won five games and lost

Sidney was the best defensive Packard team with eighty-nine points scored Para-Publix against it, while Greenville was Penn. R. R. second in this respect with ninety- Prairie Oil & Gas five scored against.

As might be expected, the worst Radio Corp. offensive and defensive averages Sears-Roebuck 335% both belonged to Dayton Fairview, Servel Inc. 51/4 the "baby" member of the circuit, Sinclair Oil which was beaten in all of its six Socony Vacuum ...

Piqua averaged 24.3 points a Studebaker Miamisburg, 23.3 for Xenia, 19.4 for U. S. Steel 47 Negotiations will be carried on Greenville, 18.5 for Sidney, 17.2 for Warner Bros. privately until the opening of the Troy and 14 for Fairview, Defen- Woolworth 42 sive averages were 14.5 for Sidney, 15.5 for Greenville, 17.3 for Miamis- Cities Service 61/2 burg, 21.2 for Troy, 23 for Piqua, 24.4 for Xenia and 25.2 for Fair-

Here is the final M. V. L. standng, including points scored by and

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	P.	OP.
Greenville	5	1	.833	118	95
Sidney	 4	2	.667	113	89
Miamisburg .	 4	2	.667	142	105
Kenia	 3	3	.500	141	148
Hqua	 3	3	.500	147	138
roy	2	4	.333	104	128
airview	 0	6	.000	84	157

MILD WINTER SAVES MONEY LANSING, Mich. - The mild MULE JUMPED INTO WAGON team rallied in the last half and winter that has befallen Michigan outscored its opponents, thirteen has had its advantages to the state government as well as to residents farmer, is considering moving from McClain juniors beat the Home of the state. According to B. C. this state as soon as he gets out of CHICAGO, Feb. 29 .- Hogs-45, junior team, 19 to 9, in a prelimi- Tiney, maintenance engineer of the the hospital Missouri, noted for its 000; 10c higher; top, \$4.40; bulk, Home armory here Saturday night, the state will profit by \$500,000. to recover.

MYTHICAL COUNTY ALL-STAR TEAMS

CLINTON CHAMPS IN TOURNEY

Jefferson and Ross finalists in first all-county team for the last \$2.50@4; calves, \$5@7.50; feeder the tourney, were equally honored five years, starting when he was in the official selection of mythical in the eighth grade, all-county teams chosen by W. H. Marquardt and Harry Schwab, who officiated the tournament con-

Jefferson placed two players, captain at forward, and Howard (Jeff.), guard. forward berth. Swaim, a senior, has made the Val.), guard,

GREENE COUNTY CHAMPS TO PLAY

N. Y. STOCK

MARKET

NEW YORK, Feb. 29.—The stock

Stocks were strong at the open- two games.

Close 2 p. m.

101/8 101/2

.1271/2 127

11%

last week's declining tendencies.

ing and by noon leaders were up

on the average of a point above

Saturday's close. Auburn turned

around after its recent sinking

spells and ran up 4 points to 90

QUOTATIONS

New York stock market quota-

tions received from W. E. Hutton

before meeting any selling.

Am, Rolling Mill ... 111/2

Kroger

Proctor & Gamble .

Standard, N. J.

treasure there.

TUPELO, Miss.-Gold prospec-

steers, \$3.50@5.50; stocker steers, \$3@5.25; stocker cows and heif-Two players from Ross and one ers, \$4@5. each from Jefferson, Cedarville and \$6@7: Spring Valley compose the all-

county second team. Jesse Pickering and Richard Personnel of the all-county teams: Smith, at guards on the all-star First team-J. Pitstick (Ross), forfirst team, the two Ross players ward; J. Waddle (Ced.), forward; who earned first team berths were H. Swaim (Ross), center; J. Pick- Heavies 3.20 Jerome Pitstick, named honorary ering (Jeff.), guard; R. Smith

Swaim, picked at center. Joe Wad- Second Team-W. Linton (Jeff.) Roughs 2.40@ 2.60 dle, flashy Cedarville star, also forward; R. Pitstick (Ross), formade the first team at the other ward; S. Harris (Ced.) center; E. Gray (Ross), guard; Starr (Sp.

be played at 9:30 o'clock Friday

Jefferson, opponent of the new

The two teams which survive

the sectional meet at Wilmington

will compete in the Southwestern

district finals at Dayton a week

trict finals, will be required to win

League is gradually becoming clos-

er with the slipping Arch-O-Pedic

team now leading by only a two-

game margin and Flex-Welt right

RECREATION LEAGUE

KRIPPENDORF LEAGUE

24

Famous Autos .. 35 24

Schmidt Oil Co... 35

Arch-O-Pedic 34

Foot-Rest 26

Flex-Mode 22

Flex-Welt

League standings:

9% Red Wings

Ross Twp. faces the harder as S

five years in succession.

5.50; ewes, \$1.50@4.

Receipts, 3 cars; mkt., steady. Mediums, 180-200 lbs..\$ 4.20 Mediums, 220-250 lbs.. 4.05 Heavies, 250-280 lbs... 3.85 Heavies, 280 lbs. up.. 3.75 down Lights, 150-180 lbs.... 3.80@ 4.05 Lights, 125-150 down. 3.50@ 3.70 Pigs, 125 lbs. down ... 3.50 down Sows 3.25 down Pairings for the first round of pion of Clinton County, at 1 o'clock Stags 2.00@ 2.50

down 6.0 6.0 6.0 6.0 6.0 6.0 6.0 6.0 6.0 6.0
@ 3.0
@ 3.5 @ 2.0

signment in surviving the sectional Spring lambs 5.00 down play. Ross, to progress to the dis-Spring lambs, ext. top 6.00

GRAIN MARKET

XENIA GRAIN MARKET (Quotations received from Xenla Farmers' Exchange Co., W. Main St., daily.)

CHICAGO BUTTER

behind. It is a different story in CHICAGO, Feb. 29 .- Butter re-

the Recreation League, where the ceipts, 12,398 tubs; creamery extra Red Wings have everything prac- 21%c; standards, 21c; tically their own way and are out firsts, 20% @21c; firsts, 20@201/c;

> .304 mkt., weak: 131/2c; current receipts, 121/2c; mkt 20@22c; young geese, 14@16c; stags, 13@14c; cocks, 10@12c; young turkeys 25c; market steady; apples: various varieties, 300 per 1/2 bu, basket; cabbage: Ohio Chinese, \$1.15@1.25 per lettuce basket; potatoes: Ohio round whites,

LIVE STOCK CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 29.—Hogs 91/4 700, including holdover none active steady to strong spots 10c higher compared with Friday and Saturday better grade 160-250 lb., \$4.25@ Fresh Eggs, dozen ...,......166 4.50; mostly \$4.50 on 225 lb. down; Dressed Turkeys, lb.38c 260-300 lbs., \$4@4.15; 120-150 lb., \$3.85@4; sows mostly \$3.

steers and heifers weak to mostly Dressed Turkeys, 1b,403 25c lower; common and medium, Live Turkeys, 1b.28c \$4@5.25; one load steers \$5.50; small lot desirable heifers \$5.75; sprinkling steers upward to \$6.25; beef cows \$3@3.50; fully steady to Eggs, per dozen180 BARBER SHOP GOLD DIGGERS strong low cutters and cutters steady \$1.75@2.75; bulls un-tors filed claims at the city hall unevenly steady to 50c lower, good here to obtain mining rights from and choice mostly \$7.50; few \$8; the owner of a down-town barber lower grades largely \$6.50 down.

mining venture right in town, dig- grade wool lambs absent quotable ging up a buried stump on the side- \$6.50@6.75; mostly few clipped walk but found no gold. Fortune tel lambs, \$6@6.50; common and medrels had assured the men an accen- jum, \$4@5.75; sheep quotable steatric Chinaman had left buried dy to strong, spots 50c higher at \$2.50 down. Receipts Saturday: cattle 234,

calves 38, hogs 2518, sheep 9. none, hogs 1320, sheep none. CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Young Ducks, per pound12c Old Roosters, lb.96 shop. They then launched their Sheep 1200, about steady, better 1932 Fries pound20c

Shipments: cattle none, calves Butter, pound25c

highway department, \$185,000 has mules, is less attractive to Riddle \$3.85@4.20; heavy, \$3.85@4.10; Eggs

Light Lights and Pigs 2.50@ 3.09 DAYTON LIVESTOCK HOGS

eal calves, ext. top\$	7.00	
ed. Veal calves	6.00 6	OW
est butcher steers	5.00@	6.0
ed, butcher steers.,	4.00@	5.0
est fat heifers	4.00@	5.0
edium heifers	3.00@	4.0
est fat cows	3.00@	3.5
edium cows	2.25@	3.0
ills,	2.50@	3.5
ologna cows	1.00@	2.0
SHEEP		
neep\$	1.00@	2.0

Corn, per cwt.38c

PRODUCE

in front by twelve full games, pacing stock, 13@14c; specials, 21% @ 22% c. CLEVELAND PRODUCE CLEVELAND, Feb. 29.-Butter: .507 extra, 21%c; standards, 21c;

Pct. steady; live poultry: heavy fowls, .596 15.@17c; med. fowls, 18@19c, heavy .561 breilers, 22@24c; young broilers, .465 21@23c; leghorn fowls, 15@16c; .385 smooth springers, 18@19c; ducks, 45c per bu, sack.

DAYTON PRODUCE

Wholesale Selling Prices

Retail Selling Prices Country butter, pound30g

Creamery Butter, pound28c 1932 Fries, pound35c Prices Paid at Plant

Hens, 5 lbs, down14c WHOLESALE BUTTER

(By Miami Valley Co-operative Milk Producers Ass'n)

XENIA PRODUCE

LIVE POULTRY AND EGGS

Off to England

JOHN L. SULLIVAN



THE YEAR 1886 was rather uneventful for John

L. He did not fight until Sept. 18, when he beat Frank Herald in two rounds in Allegheny, Pa. (now Pittsburgh). He met Paddy Ryan for the third and last time in San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 13, and knocked him out in three rounds. Two days before Christmas he fought a four-round draw with Duncan McDonald in Denver, Col.



ON JAN. 18, 1887, Sullivan fought his only fight of that year. He drew after six rounds with Patsy Cardiff in Minneapolis, Minn. Returning to Boston he received a new diamond belt from friends, John L. having sent the old championship belt back to Richard K. Fox, the donor. Unable to find any real opponents in America, Sullivan's thoughts turned to his old foe, Charlie The next year has ght but one bout, records Mitchell, and the British Isles.



SO, ON Oct. 27, John L. Sullivan boarded the steamer Cephalonia and waved goodby to friends and his native land. Two towboats, filled with friends, followed the steamer into Boston bay. When the great green swell of the Atlantic hid his native land Sullivan felt the twinges of homesickness. What would happen to him in the foreign lands? Would he come back a greater hero or a king who had lost his crown?



John L. and London Crowds

SULLIVAN reached Liverpool on Nov. 6. He ran into trouble when customs officials demanded he pay duty for his diamond-studded title belt. So he sent it back to Boston. When he reached London so great was the eagerness of the crowd to see him that constables and bobbies had to beat back the throng. It took 15 minutes before the champion could reach his hack at the pier.

TUESDAY-A Queen Sees a King.

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For that new spring suit, KANY THE TAILOR

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13 Electricians, Wiring Electric wiring and repair

AT EICHMAN'S

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PAPER HANGING, 15c bolt. Paint-

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HARNESS repairing and harness oiling at The Xenia Hdwe. Co., E. Main St.

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SALESMAN-Sell Bostonian guaranteed shirts: Large New England manufacturer selling direct

Prices reduced on THOROGOOD

Chicks. 129. Townsley Hatchery BUFF ROCK hatching eggs. Purebred 25c a setting. Mrs. I. L.

BUFF ROCK eggs for hatching. \$2 per hundred. C. S. McDaniel, Co.

Don't buy your chicks until you

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THOROBRED WHITE ROCK CHICKS

tom hatching, 2c. Ginaven's Hatch- said. ing and Poultry Farm, Fairfield Pike, North of Xenia,

BABY CHICKS-Leghorns 9c. Heavy Breeds, 10c, Heavy Mixed, 8c. Ralph Oster, Yellow Springs, O.

CUSTOM HATCHING Until further notice, 2c per egg. Any amount. Make your reservations now. Hatched in Bundy all-electric incubators with separate sanitary hatching compartments, Call at the hatchery. XENIA CHICK HATCHERY, INC. 109-111 W. Main St.

CUSTOM HATCHING, 21/2c per egg. decks of playing cards. 30,000 egg capacity in electric inery, Zimmerman, O.

26 Horses—Cattle—Hogs

50 feeding hogs for sale. Phone Co.

BIG TYPE Poland China gilts-March to April farrow, Fall male pigs. E. E. McCall, Xenia, Ph. 223,

FOR SALE purebred Holstein bull. 18 months old. Mutual phone 151. E. J. Mendenhall.

27 Wanted To Buy

28 Miscellaneous for Sale

VEGETABLE spray display rack for sale. Frank Fletcher Grocery, phone 156

NEW buckwheat flour for sale, Jas. B. Harner, R. No. 3, Xenia, Phone Co. 27-W5.

quality, \$8 per ton in the mow. Alfalfa hay, baled, \$10 per ton. Phone 523, Lampert Floral Co.

HAY baler and Fordson Tractor. J. Harbine, Allen Bldg. Telephone,

34 Apartments— Furnished

3-ROOM apartment furnished for light housekeeping. Centrally located, Phone 508-J.

FURNISHED light housekeeping apartment, first floor, Central. 134 E. Third St.

6-room, corner Main and King St. 5-room, S. King St. 5-room, Chestnut St.

Minimum charge 25 cents. Count These houses have modern conveniences. Rents Reduced.

> HARNESS-BALES & THOMAS 17 ALLEN BLDG.

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mortgages, J. Harbine, Allen Bldg. 58 Auctioneers

WEIKERT and GORDON Cedarville-Auctioneers-Phone 1

Horses, Cows, Etc.



Notice Of Hearing For Parole

PAPER HANGING, 15c bolt. Painting. Work guaranteed. Elbert Manor. Ph. Co. 22-F-13, Xenia.

16 Repairing, Refinishing

No. 63768 Alfred Dillard, a prisoner now confined in the Ohio Penders oner now confined in the Ohio Penders of Science County, convicted 5-13-1931 diff, Wales, will be short-waved to the United States and rebroadcast over an NBC-WEAF network Tuesfore the Board of Parole, on or after day at 2:20 p. m. Stations to carry

Notice Of Hearing For Parole

Mass, Est. 1863.

THE BOARD OF PAROLE By D. J. BONZO
Parole and Record Clerk.

Parole and Record Clerk.

Gerhart Hauptmann's certain and parallel by D. J. Bonzo
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On the British Broadcasting Corp.

To Give German Address.

Gerhart Hauptmann's certain and parallel by D. J. Bonzo
Description and D

MANY ELIGIBLE TO COMPETE IN TESTS

Smith, R. No. 2, Xenia, O. Phone One hundred and forty-five seniors in the supervised Greene dramatist, whose address will be County school system are eligible delivered in German. to take part in the general scholarship test for high school seniors, To Present Comic Opera. state-wide in scope, to be held department of education auspices, according to H. C. Aultman, county school superintendent.

Seniors in the Xenia city public schools will not enroll in the test school supeerintendent Bath Twp. Special low price, limited number, High School seniors are also eligiplace your order in advance. Cus- ble to participate, Supt. Aultman given over the air, was presented

XENIANS AWARDED

For finishing first among local contestants in the preliminary program. His subject has not been rounds of play held recently in Xenia as a part of the Ohio Bridge Tournament, the contract bridge Broadcast From Japan. team of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Barlow, this city, have received a hotel in Tokio, Japan, will be by Dr. Glenn Adams.

Mrs. J. Walker Gibney and Mrs. at 10 p. m. Walter Winchell, colum- 6:00-Old Man Sunshine. cubator. Baby chicks, started Henry C. Flynn, composing the nist and master, of ceremonies 6:15—Henry Busse's Orchestra. chicks lowest prices. Hatching team which finished second in the will give the signal, "O. K. Tokio," eggs wanted. Maplelawn Hatch- contract division of the local com- after the famous "magic carpet" petition, received handsome lion pauses at San Francisco to pick 7:00-Amos 'n' Andy. desk weights as second prize.

The prizes were received from Orchestra at a hotel there. state bridge headquarters at Columbus Saturday morning by I. M. Hyman, director of the local tour-

COURT TO SIT WEEK-ENDS to speed up local courts and pre-to speed up local courts and pre-to speed up local courts and pre-stylen from a mail box?

Names.

9:45—Singing Violin. vent long, drawn-out damage suits, stolen from a mail box? judges of Mahoning County com- David Green, 31, was arrested 10:00—Canadian Mounted Police. mon pleas court, will sit each week here when police found thirty-one 10:30-Alaga Melodies. end to hear civil damage cases, letters in his pockets. They were 10:46-Bob Newhall Sports Slices. Suggested by Judge J. H. C. Lvon, stamped but bore no postmarks, so 11:00-Night Caps.

court costs and speed up trials.

MAGGIE KNOWS

DID YOU KNOW? --- By R. J. Scott HE CHIEF OF THE



Be Broadcast To U. S.

By MILDRED MASON

TELSH music and a religious masque presented in a celebration of St. David's Day at Car-Masque presented in a celebra-

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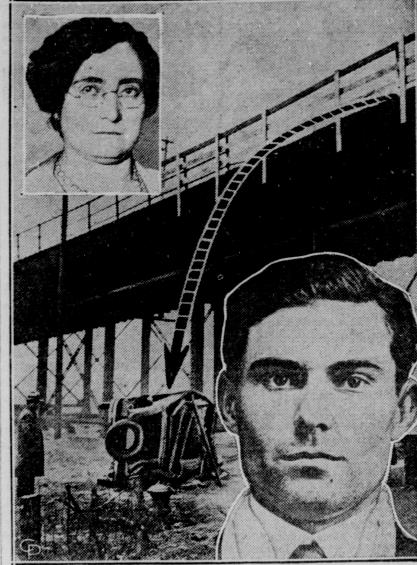
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Virginia Bartholomew 5:00 p. m.—Dave Roberts—banjo Virginia Bartholomew recently was elected chairman of the freshman class at Western Reserve university, Cleveland, for which her great, great, great grandfather, David Hudson, gave his first land and laid the cornerstone of great grandson of Hendrik Hudson, English sailor of fortune, who, in the service of the Dutch, sailed his ship, the "Half Moon," up the Hudson river in 1609 and he asked Mrs. Moyer. took possession of Manhattan island for the Dutch East India company.



SEEK BIGAMIST IN AUTO CRASH



Charges of bigamy, non-support life to collect insurance, she aland prison escape face Ralph Root, leges. Root's latest wife, Hazel, 43-year-old Chicago fugitive. Mrs. and her daughter, were both fatally injured several days ago when Program From Wales To

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A Romance EDNA ROBB WEBSTER of "DAD'S GIRL", "JORETTA" and "LOVE PREFERRED" CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION, INC

CHAPTER 60 CONTINUED I have, Ted. Nothing wrong with He finally left her with regret, the work-oh, tiresome as any work for that matter." Her glance even hoping that she might yet re- was shy, adoring, quiet. They were

ent. He had jilted a lot of girls speeding over the highway under like this-but this was different, the same star-spangled sky which He was being jilted. Had it meant had draped itself over Huntville only a few nights ago. so much to each of them? "Then, what'd you quit for?" he

persisted. Marcia spent most of the night "I got homesick," she confessed packing her trunk and writing a softly. of the Disabled American Veter letter of explanation to Percy Du- He started eagerly, leaned toward of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War, Inc., will Mott, asking him to grant her a wanted to see the world ,honey. be completed at a meeting in the short vacation and to find a new Didn't you like it—traveling, and assembly room of the Court House girl to take up her work as soon always seeing new places and peo-Plans for the organization of the as possible. She had decided that ple? I thought that was what you chapter here were discussed at a she would resign within a few wanted—to see the world." 6:45—The German and His Parrot. meeting attended by twenty permonths, anyway. She would carry her voice was so low that he had on for awhile if he wished her to, to bend nearer to hear, "but, Ted

> The trip to Mitchelfield seemed "the sweetest dreams take longest to come true" and "friends who operetta several names were accimake salt sweet and blackness

> Ted was sprawled beneath a disreputable car, his face smeared and dirt, his coveralls shining with Phillips as registrar, and Kenneth with grease, his hands reeking oil all three, when the boy called him Thomas as the assessor. to the telephone.

"Yeah, hullo," he called into the and deserve much praise for help making the operetta a success. transmitter, colorlessly. When Marcia's "Ted, I'm home again," sounded in his ear, his face

shone as brilliantly as the moon could with a cloud over it. He shouted, "When? Where are you' When can I see you?" "I'm at the store." 'What? At the store? What for?" 'Just came up for awhile."

'What's the matter? That guy

"No-but I'm going to resign

"Try to keep me away! How about drivin' out to Paradise Inn for a chicken dinner, to celebrate, just you and I?" 'All around the world, and back

didn't can you did he?" fiercely.

soon. Will I see you tonight?"

to Paradise Inn?" she chuckled. Why not "Okay, Ted!" "So long, then." When he arrived that evening, he was transformed almost beyond any resemblance to the mechanic who had answered the telephone. And the light in his eyes, when they

rested on Marcia, equally transformed his plain, boyish face. "Gee! honey, but you look swell to me. My memory must be gettin' the first building at Hudson, O., poor, or you have grown more beauin 1826. David Hudson was the tiful. Did you come home because you got my letter?" he beamed, but was instantly disappointed

when she asked. What letter! "Hasn't she heard the big news?"

want to tell her, anyway, and we have had so much to say today." "What is it, Ted?" Marcia asked eagerly. "Are you going into busi-By GEORGE McMANUS ness for yourself?" "Oh, better than that, honey. Let's go, I'll tell you on the way." She settled herself beside him in

'No. Ted. I thought you would

be in your little car again," her soft voice trembled with excitement. "Oh, gosh, honey, if you had wait ed another week I would have had my new car. But I'm glad I don't have to wait another week to see you," he amended the regret over not having the shining new coupe he had ordered, to honor Marcia's

the rakish little car-wtich was little more than a rattle-box-with

an air of belonging. "It's nice to

return. so mysterious and—and—tell me all cago Cubs' shortstop. Mrs. Haag about it, quickly."

about you? You say you are going English's promissory note of \$1,000 to resign. What for, Marcia? Thought you had a swell job?" His their engagement to marry was voice was anxious, puzzled, even broken, English and Mrs. Haag are

"I did too, Ted," she replied

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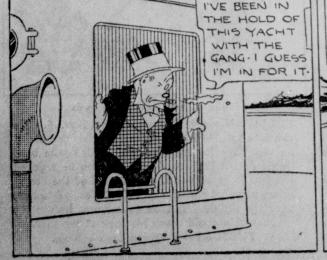
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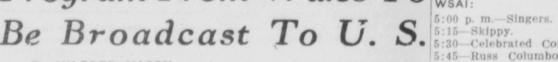
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close early

the same time.

10:00-Musical Program.

10:45-Eddie Schoelwer.

10:30-Music that Satisfies.

PLAN EIGHTH GRADE

EXAMINATIONS FOR

eighth year. All of Greene County's

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Awards will be issued to those

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More than 700 children will be

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MEANINGS

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7:00-Myrt and Marge

7:45-Morton Downey.

8:15-Abe Lyman's Band.

8:00-The Bath Club.



Charges of bigamy, non-support life to collect insurance, she allarger high schools are now on and prison escape face Ralph Root, leges. Root's latest wife, Hazel, the six-six plan except Spring 43-year-old Chicago fugitive. Mrs. and her daughter, were both fatally injured several days ago when The tests will be given in Xenia Jane Root, told police she was ser- their automobile, driven by Root, Program From Wales To

12:30 a. m.—Jack Albin's Dance and in the other larger local school, systems. The questions will be systems and dropped twenty-five feet. WSAI: objective so that they may be which they were riding after head- Root, shown here with Mrs. Jane quickly and accurately scored by ing toward an embankment. Twice Root, served a prison term for previously he had tried to end her bigamy

Little Beauty hor of "DAD'S GIRL" "JORETTA" and "LOVE PREFERRED" CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIA

CHAPTER 60 CONTINUED

so much to each of them? Marcia spent most of the night persisted. Organization of a local chapter packing her trunk and writing a softly. of the Disabled American Veter- letter of explanation to Percy Du- He started eagerly, leaned toward 5:00 p. m.—Main Street Business ans of the World War, Inc., will Mott, asking him to grant her a her, slackened his speed. "But you wanted to see the world honey. be completed at a meeting in the short vacation and to find a new Didn't you like it—traveling, and

> The trip to Mitchelfield seemed membership in the organization, Many little phrases of homely wisand are urged to attend the meet- dom flashed through her mind, like, "the sweetest dreams take longest

> > Ted was sprawled beneath a dis-

When Marcia's "Ted, I'm home

again," sounded in his ear, his face

shone as brilliantly as the moon

could with a cloud over it. He

shouted, "When? Where are you?

"What? At the store? What for?"

"Just came up for awhile.

soon Will I see you tonight?

didn't can you did he?" fiercely.

to Paradise Inn?" she chuckled.

formed his plain, boyish face.

to the telephone

transmitter, colorlessly.

When can I see you?

"I'm at the store."

just you and I?"

"Why not"

"Okay, Ted!"

"What letter?

"So long, then.

ing Friday evening. 11:30-Artists' Bureau Presenta- Made Class Chairman bright." She was thinking of Ted. make salt sweet and blackness



Virginia Bartholomew was elected chairman of the freshman class at Western Reserve had answered the telephone. And university, Cleveland, for which the light in his eyes, when they her great, great, great grandfather, David Hudson, gave his first land and laid the cornerstone of to me. My memory must be gettin' the first building at Hudson, O., poor, or you have grown more beauin 1826. David Hudson was the great grandson of Hendrik Hudson, English sailor of fortune, when she asked who, in the service of the Dutch, sailed his ship, the "Half Moon," up the Hudson river in 1609 and he asked Mrs. Moyertook possession of Manhattan island for the Dutch East India company.

assembly room of the Court House Friday evening, it is announced. lans for the organization of the as possible. She had decided that ple? I thought that was what you chapter here were discussed at a she would resign within a few

sons Saturday evening. Earl H. Crowe, Springfield, na after she had had a week at home; darling—you see—'the world' is tional organizer and funior vice- but she wanted to forget his plans here! commander of the state depart for her future even while she apment organization, is effecting the organization here and addressed The trip to Mitchelfield seems the group Saturday evening. Amer- interminable to Marcia. It afforded ican ex-service men who served her many hours for meditation. She the country during the World was like a part of a river that War, and who were wounded, leaves the main stream and takes gassed, injured or disabled by readits own course for a distance, to son of such service, are eligible for return again to the main current.



By GEORGE McMANUS ness for yourself

She settled herself beside him in the rakish little car-wtich was little more than a rattle-box-with an air of belonging. "It's nice to be in your ilttle car again," her soft voice trembled with excite-"Oh, gosh, honey, if you had waited another week I would have had

you," he amended the regret over not having the shining new coupe he had ordered, to honor Marcia's old Newark, O., girl, has filed suit "A new car? Oh, Ted, you sound tract against Elwood English, Chi-

about it, quickly."

I have, Ted. Nothing wrong with He finally left her with regret, even hoping that she might yet reeven hoping that s ent. He had jilted a lot of girls speeding over the highway under like this-but this was different, the same star-spangled sky which He was being jilted. Had it meant had draped itself over Huntville only a few nights ago.

"Then, what'd you quit for?" he "I got homesick," she confessed

"I did too, Ted," she replied, and on for awhile if he wished her to, to bend nearer to hear, "but, Ted

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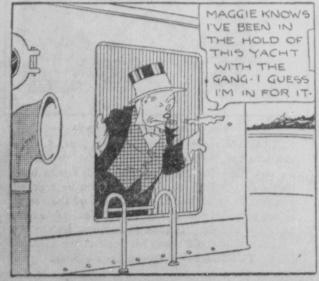
HIGH SCHOOL In making out the report on the to come true" and "friends who operetta several names were acci-

dentally omitted which should have been mentioned. Three boys who kept the audience laughing reputable car, his face smeared with their talking and actions were with grease, his hands reeking oil Robert Dice as the notary; James and dirt, his coveralls shining with Phillips as registrar, and Kenneth all three, when the boy called him to the telephone did their work remarkably well "Yeah, hullo," he called into the and deserve much praise for help making the operetta a success.

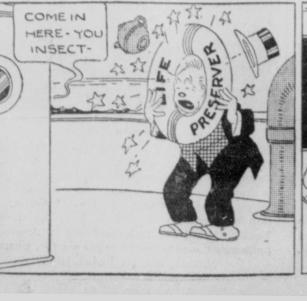


for \$1,500, alleging breach of conso mysterious and-and-tell me all cago Cubs' shortstop. Mrs. Haag charges in her suit that she with-"I will," he promised "But what held a breach of promise suit on about you? You say you are going English's promissory note of \$1,000 to resign. What for, Marcia? and oral promise of \$500 when Thought you had a swell job?" His their engagement to marry was voice was anxious, puzzled, even broken. English and Mrs. Haag are

BRINGING UP FATHER









BY GOLLY- IT MAY

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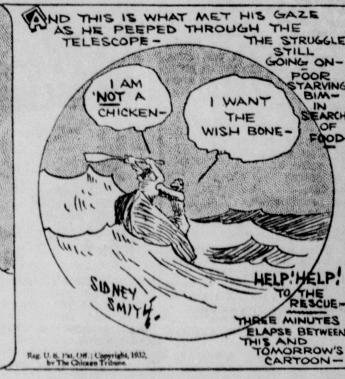
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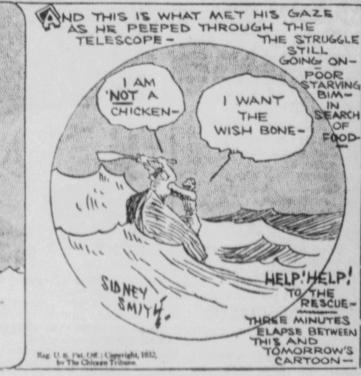
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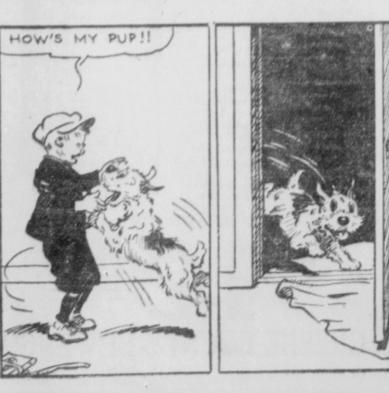






"CAP" STUBBS-A Little Less Enthusiasm







By EDWINA

The Story of an Unemployed Girl

WANTED-GIRLS! Have you ever thought of going into the movies, girls? Why not? You may be another Norma Shearer. another Joan Crawford. Send your photograph and 300 words about yourself. And then -leave it up to me to decide whether you have a screen chance. Mail communications to Thomas Blane, 1450 Broadway, New York City.

> Salem. Mass., January 4, 1932.

My dear Mr. Blane-I never thought of going into the movies until I read your adver-

tisement in today's Times. After you've glimpsed my photograph, sent under separate cover, and read what facts I'm listing about myself below-if you think I've a ghost of a chance of being a movie type I'd like to know more

Because, I am:

Hate spinach

Brunette Five feet five inches tall Weigh 116 pounds

Love onions Like dogs Play backgammon Cheat on pinochle Just out of finishing school

Detest early ancestors

Scheduled for debut next year Now-why do I want to make the movies?-you wonder? Because I don't want to come out in society! I'd much rather be

launched on a peppy career. May I hope to hear from you? LILLIAN ABBOTT

1450 Broadway. New York City, Jan. 6, 1932. My dear Miss Abbott-

Your note in reply to my advertisement for movie aspirants interests me greatly.

I'm to be in Salem the tenth. May I see you in person? Then, detests tea.?" perhaps we might decide on the definite future of a prospective mo- Blane did detest tea. But he liked torical societies. I can't bear the

Sincerely yours, THOMAS BLANE.

Dear Mr. Blane-I shall expect you at 4:30. Then-you did like the photo with his plan.

LILLIAN ABBBOTT. 1450 Broadway, New York City, Jan. 9, 1932.

Norma Talmadge at her best. You may expect me.

THOMAS BLANE.

A lip-stick was nothing but mark of a devil-a she-devil. She used it to make her mouth cognac for the third time. like that of an Elinor Glyn heroine would yearn to kiss her reddened

lips-and wasn't that wrong? her maid: "Nancy, get me my lipstick. In the top drawer there."

that twice before the prim, aproned er of the orchid taffeta dressing

The best New Englanders, did not use make-up except for a little Dietrich because her legs were so make-up. That was the first thing powder. Maybe the faintest touch prettyof rouge for a party at night. Nancy had always worked for the New England families, and she knew. This sub-deb Lillian Abbott ways of her birthplace, would be before I could be earning somewas going to no party that after never have entertained one of the thing in pictures?" Lillian asked. ing charges, noon. Some gentleman was calling local swains at tea wearing those for tea, that was all.

Lillian Abbott, with a cream lace about her tall, slim body was busy at all New England. before a mirror at the far side of

brush into a glass of water, pushed in her brighest voice. it over a cake of black mascara full fan of her eye lashes.

she did not notice that drops of that?" black ran down her bare arm and She was thinking of how much

lace dressing gown Certainly none of that scarlet per- you, Mr. Blane?" she asked. fumed salve would touch the thin,

disgust of all the early Abbotts. softness of her mouth.

"I beg your pardon, Miss Lillian. was a New Yorker! I know nothing of stage people.

be on the stage.' "Not if your mother has anything all of these, which are labeled to do with it, Miss Lillian, you're "vices" in proper New England.

exceedingly amused. Really, she with pictures for years. Now, what whn she laughed. She watched her reflection in the long mirror.

"When the gentleman comes to thusiasm tea-are you going to have that stuff on your face?" Nancy ven-

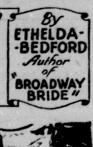
"Yes-and I'm wearing my new orange velvet lounging pajamas." "Why-Miss Lillian, your mother in the money. I mean-er-people

"No-she wouldn't approve. I know-but she won't know. She's she smiled and nodded encouragegone to the historical society meet- ment ing at Swampscott today. She's far more interested in her forefathers struct talented girls for the than she is in her own daughter!"

even from the starched bow across anything but importance. the thin lips of the maid as she walked to Lillian's dressing room and brought out some lace and York where I could train you forblush satin things on her arm with well, say a few weeks. Some trial the colorful pajamas. She marched pictures would be shot. You would dutifully to Lillian's orchid taffeta be taught how to make up, and all bed and flung the wearables across the interesting little details of the foot. She looked as if she movie artchallenged rebuke.

Go see about tea now, Nancy," said Lillian, throwing off the few lian thought clothes she wore and advancing toward the fresh ones.

Nancy started for the door look going to New York-alone. Of



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good laugh

I am serious.

part of the country.

your advertisement that I was not

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"Naturally, I suspected that," he

she realized. He didn't smile often.

"Mr. Blane, I want to live. I-I

can't go on and on here in New

England. I hate ancestors and his-

thought of growing up into one of

those old colorless women with

you see prowling around this

Thomas Blane poured himself

another glass of cognac and hold-

chair and gave himself over to a

"Oh, Mr. Blane-that's it!"

He smiled a little indulgently.

"Well, I'd like to instruct you ab.

"Not long. Not long With your

love learning, I'm sure."

she smiled and sipped her

ing embarrassed because of Lil-course, I knew when I answered lian's lack of modesty. "If I need you again I'll ring," Lillian said, pulling a wisp of a ilybrassiere about her and catching cup of tea.

up a cob web of a stepin. "Oh, another thing, Nancy. Get encouraged her. His gray eyes were father's bottle of cognac from the simply contagious when he smiled, library. Pnt it with the tea things." Nancy's shock became norror. Perhaps it was a good thing, be-She turned quickly: "Why-Miss cause Lillian forgot what she in-

Lillian-I-"Do as I say. That cognac, I tell of his smile. you. What if my gentleman caller

As a matter of fact Thomas Abbott Senior's cognac.

If it had not been for the cognac perhaps he would have stalled a fuzzy faces and flat-heeled shoes little. But as he sat in the low Salem, Mass, chair-a real antique, with a high January 8th. back and a very high price-there before the flickering fire of Lillian Abbott's sitting room he came out

> "It's lovely here," he said, taking in the old prints on the wall, the hook rugs, the brass andirons. "True colonial," he added, "But I understand how you feel-you

want to get away.' It made Lillian radiant-having want to do things, go places, see Consider this a postscript to my this handsome man-of-the-world, the bright lights along the old stem first reply to your engaging letter: with the touch of gray in his tem-Your photograph reminds me of ples, the small mustache, which it? made him look somewhat like Paul Lucas-understand how she felt.

"When I saw your picture I knew fore that at last I'd found a girl who could be a success in pictures," he so soon-but have you any money? was saying, filling his glass with I mean-a personal account?"

Lillian's Puritan forefathers -like a crimson flower. So men would have turned over in their a little something to live in New graves had they known Lillian's York, you know-while you're thoughts right then: "If you were training at my studio-Anyway Lillian Abbott said to that impressed with my face," she thought, "you should see my legs." train a girl-even if you feel com-She was a little sorry that the bell- paratively sure of her future-for Lillian Abbott had told her maid bottomed pajamas pants covered nothing. I thought of that, Mr. them. Maybe sometime she'd tell Blane. little woman pulled open the draw- him that at finishing school the girls used to call her "Legs" Abbott just as movie fans now spoke solutely freeof Marlene Dietrich as "Legs"

> LILLIAN ABBOTT, wise in the clinging orange velvet pajamas.

"I guess all you know about this a line-but as you said, I'll have mainder will have hearings in the

town of Salem is that they used to be taught proper picture make- afternoon She alternately dipped a small to burn witches here," she ventured up and, oh, a lot of things-but I'd

Thomas Blane still sat in the low and then touched it to the grace-chair with the high back. He was too-" a little ill-at-ease, but Lillian did = Apparently Lillian was pleased not detect that He smiled, touched with the result She was so pleased his mustache and said, "Well, about

made ugly black blots on her cream he looked like a movie actor. "You're a movie director, aren't

He had not offered any informapale lips of Lillian's maid! The tion concerning himself since he ar. light fuzz about her compressed rived half an hour ago. Lillian had lips bristled with righteousness of been kept talking about herself. her Puritan ancestors as well as the She had told him most of the things she had written in that first 'Nancy, did you know that all letter. She repeated them a bit actresses put on lip rouge with shyly. But she kept reminding hertheir little fingers?" asked Lillian, self that she was not talking with smoothing the lip-stick about the one of those painfully stiff New Englanders. This handsome man

He didn't expect her to be so Ignoring the defensive tone, Lil- prudish. Why, he wasn't surprised "Stage folks have a to see a girl in lounging pajamas. grand time. Some day I'm going to Or with masera on her eyes, or with lots of lip rouge. Iillian adored

"Why-er-I have been. Been Lillian laughed as if she were connected in various capacities wanted to see how her lips looked I had in mind for you is-er-to make a long story short is-" Lillian could not hide her en-

"Could you come to New York right away?" he asked.

Why-I might. "Well, in New York, you see, I have various contacts with people of power, you understand." She didn't quite understand but

"I have a studio, where I in-

screen," he said, with an air of Exasperation seemed to radiate what could not be mistaken for Lillian was impressed.

"I'd like to have you in New

He talked like an advertisement in a motion picture magazine, Lil-

"Well, you see, Mr. Blane, my family never would consent to my

thoughtfully. "Now, how will you Overthrew G. O. P. plan to get away from home?"

"Just bundle and leave," she said. The very idea of sneaking away to a career thrilled her.

"Well you'd have some trouble doing that, wouldn't you?"

"No-I wouldn't. I have sufficient clothes to last a year-provided he styles don't change completely. have enough money saved out of my allowance to keep me going for-until I begin earning money, I

"I could work-at something, if got in difficult circumstances, couldn't I?"

Lillian was chattering away to this Thomas Blane, as if she had known him years, instead of minutes. He had a way of making her feel as if they were not at all strangers, but friends of long standing.

easy way. The way he held her eyes when he spoke, and when she talked he seemed to interpret her meaning so clearly, so sympathetic "I'm sure you wouldn't get into difficult circumstances." he as-

It was not what he said, but his

sured her. "It would be swell-I mean, it would be a big experience for you, getting away from home for awhile on your own. A girl feels she owes that sort of thing to herself. I know a man

"When should my training begin at your studio, Mr. Blane?" Lillian shot straight to the point.

He drained his glass of cognac, then answered: "Would you like to meet me on the train tomorrowride right into New York with me

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Scheduled for debut next year

launched on a peppy career. May I hope to hear from you?

1450 Broadway, New York City, Jan. 6, 1932. My dear Miss Abbott-

tisement for movie aspirants in Lillian-I-" terests me greatly. 'I'm to be in Salem the tenth. you. What if my gentleman caller

May I see you in person? Then, detests tea.?" perhaps we might decide on the

Sincerely yours, THOMAS BLANE.

Dear Mr. Blane-

I shall expect you at 4:30. Then-you did like the photo with his plan-

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Norma Talmadge at her best.

You may expect me THOMAS BLANE.

A lip-stick was nothing but mark of a devil-a she-devil. She used it to make her mouth cognac for the third time. lips-and wasn't that wrong?

stick. In the top drawer there."

powder. Maybe the faintest touch prettyof rouge for a party at night. Nancy had always worked for the

Lillian Abbott, with a cream lace about her tall, slim body was busy at all New England. before a mirror at the far side of

brush into a glass of water, pushed in her brighest voice. full fan of her eye lashes.

with the result She was so pleased his mustache and said, "Well, about she did not notice that drops of that? black ran down her bare arm and She was thinking of how much made ugly black blots on her cream he looked like a movie actor

lace dressing gown Certainly none of that scarlet per. you, Mr. Blane?" she asked. fumed salve would touch the thin,. He had not offered any information.

disgust of all the early Abbotts. actresses put on lip rouge with shyly. But she kept reminding her

softness of her mouth. "I beg your pardon, Miss Lillian.

I know nothing of stage people."

He didn't expect her to be so

be on the stage.' "Not if your mother has anything all of these, which are labeled

exceedingly amused. Really, she with pictures for years. Now, what wanted to see how her lips looked I had in mind for you is-er-to

whn she laughed. She watched her make a long story short isreflection in the long mirror. "When the gentleman comes to thusiasm

tea—are you going to have that stuff on your face?" Nancy ven-right away?" he asked.

"Yes-and I'm wearing my new orange velvet lounging pajamas." have various contacts with people

"No-she wouldn't approve. I know-but she won't know. She's she smiled and nodded encouragegone to the historical society meet- ment.

Exasperation seemed to radiate what could not be mistaken for even from the starched bow across anything but importance. the thin lips of the maid as she | Lillian was impressed. "Yes-?" walked to Lillian's dressing room and brought out some lace and York where I could train you forblush satin things on her arm with well, say a few weeks. Some trial the colorful pajamas. She marched pictures would be shot. You would dutifully to Lillian's orchid taffeta be taught how to make up, and all bed and flung the wearables across the interesting little details of the foot She looked as if she movie art-

challenged rebuke. said Lillian, throwing off the few lian thought. ward the fresh ones.



"Nancy, get my lipstick."

LILLIAN ABBOTT brassiere about her and catching cup of tea. up a cob web of a stepin.

"Do as I say. That cognac, I tell of his smile.

Abbott Senior's cognac. Salem, Mass, chair-a real antique, with a high part of the country." January 8th. back and a very high price-there

"It's lovely here," he said, taking good laugh LILLIAN ABBBOTT. in the old prints on the wall, the hook rugs, the brass andirons. understand how you feel-you I am serious.

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like that of an Elinor Glyn heroine Lillian's Puritan forefathers "I just mean that it will cost you like a crimson flower. So men would have turned over in their a little something to live in New would yearn to kiss her reddened graves had they known Lillian's York, you know-while you're thoughts right then: "If you were training at my studio-Anyway Lillian Abbott said to that impressed with my face," she "And, I guess you can't afford to her maid: "Nancy, get me my lip thought, "you should see my legs." train a girl-even if you feel coms She was a little sorry that the bell- paratively sure of her future-for Lillian Abbott had told her maid bottomed pajamas pants covered nothing. I thought of that, Mr. that twice before the prim, aproned them. Maybe sometime she'd tell Blane.

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CHARTER 2

New England families, and she knew. This sub-deb Lillian Abbott ways of her birthplace, would be before I could be earning somewas going to no party that after never have entertained one of the thing-in pictures?" Lillian asked, ing charges noon. Some gentleman was calling local swains at tea wearing those

and then touched it to the grace chair with the high back. He was too-" he lowered his eyes, teen in court Monday morning. a little ill-at-ease, but Lillian did = Apparently Lillian was pleased not detect that. He smiled, touched

"You're a movie director, aren't

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'Why-I might." "Well, in New York, you see, I "Why-Miss Lillian, your mother in the money. I mean-er-people of power, you understand.' She didn't quite understand but

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He talked like an advertisement "Go see about tea now, Nancy," in a motion picture magazine, Lil-

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Because I don't want to come ing embarrassed because of Lil-course, I knew when I answered your advertisement that I was not "If I need you again I'll ring," following the wishes of my fam-

Your note in reply to my adver- She turned quickly: "Why-Miss cause Lillian forgot what she in-

"Mr. Blane, I want to live. I-I can't go on and on here in New As a matter of fact Thomas England I hate ancestors and hisdefinite future of a prospective mo- Blane did detest tea. But he liked torical societies. I can't bear the thought of growing up into one of If it had not been for the cognac those old colorless women with perhaps he would have stalled a fuzzy faces and flat-heeled shoes little. But as he sat in the low that you see prowling around this

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"I guess all you know about this a line-but as you said, I'll have mainder will have hearings in the town of Salem is that they used to be taught proper picture make- afternoon

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"Well you'd have some trouble doing that, wouldn't you?"

"Just bundle and leave," she said.

The very idea of sneaking away to

ETHELDA--BEDFORD

clothes to last a year-provided the styles don't change completely. I have enough money saved out of my allowance to keep me going for-until I begin earning money, I

"I could work-at something, if got in difficult circumstances,

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"I'm sure you wouldn't get into difficult circumstances," he assured her. 'It would be swell-I mean, it would be a big experience for you, getting away from home for awhile on your own. A girl feels she owes that sort of thing to herself. I know a man

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Relax for a moment and turn the pages of your newspaper. Let the advertisements help you to make your shopping plans. Do you need a dress, or coat, or a hat? Perhaps a new blanket for a guest-room, some curtain material, or even a few new pots and pans for the kitchen? Of course, there are many things you want and need . . . but you may be letting many of them wait until you see in a store or a window exactly what you have in mind,

Those are the very things you will find in advertisements. Attractive articles, new and improved ones, prices that make quick action an economy. Think how many steps it can save you to hunt out these things, and find them, in comfort at home! If a special opportunity is offered, you'll know about it in time. When new articles are announced, you can have them before they are the least bit out of date. And you can save hours of waiting and asking, miles of steps—and money too!

at an especially alluring price.

These are but a few of the ways the advertisements in your newspapers can serve you. If you read them every day, you are sure to grow wise in the ways of purchasing . . . and

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